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GOOD EVENING Girls about the age of twelve stop making faces at boys and begin making eyes.

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MOST SCHOOLS

School here and the Delone Cath- man consumption.

report at 6 o'clock this morning data on radioactive fallout. The showed 25 per cent of the second- station is located at Gettysburg ary roads and 70 per cent of the and is being manned by five rural roads in the county closed trained technicians of the Soil but drifting had stopped and by Conservation Service. noon the corps of snowplows had The county station is part of practically all of the roads open. the national network for provid-DRIFTS CLOSED ROADS

The snow began about 4 p.m. Saturday and by 3 a.m. Sunday when the snow stopped falling, it had mounted to 5½ inches. Civil Defense officials during an Plows had little difficulty moving the light dry stuff and emergency. the state plows were about to

But shortly before 10 a.m. Sunday, there was a new snow squall that brought with it gales from the west that closed reads regidly the west that closed roads rapidly and gave the snowplows a 10-hour (Continued On Page 8)

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fidler, R. 3, from Theological Seminary School over and Waynesboro chapters at to Bristow Sanford Hopper Jr., 121 South Van Buren St., Rock-lie is studying for his doctorate held Sunday afternoon at the

ded most of his life in the county. He was a member of St. James

Lutheran Church here. His survivors include a daughter. Mrs. John Settle. Seven Stars. with whom he had resided for sometime before going to the convalescent home at Shiremanstown.

Also surviving are fire grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. two great-great-grandchildren and a number of nephews and nieces.

He had been employed for a number of years by the Gettysburg Furniture Factories here. His wife, the former Sarah Fidler, died in 1957. Funeral services Wednesday aft-

ernoon at 2 o'clock from the Peters Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Philip Bower and the Rev. John Bishop officiating. Interment in the Bender's Church Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home. The family has asked that flowers be omitted.

COUPLE WEDS

Myers who performed the doublering ceremony.

The bride wore a navy blue dress and a corsage of roses. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Rusk Admits Russia Has atter being a sister of the bride. Following a week's wedding trip 4 Armed Combat Groups latter being a sister of the bride. to Moorefield, W. Va., the couple will be at home in their newly furnished apartment at 100 York

And MIG Fighters In Cuba Dorsey-Stanton Home Association following the Legion meeting, New Oxford R. 2; Miss Emma B.

The bride attended school at WASHINGTON (AP)-The So-Ithat penetration of this hemis-Mummasburg. The groom is a vet-viet Union has placed four heavily phere by a Communist regime Thomas Tarlton, vice president; eran of World War I, having armed combat groups in Cuba and from outside is unacceptable to Earl Barnes, secretary; Eugene Hardman, 105 Quuen St.; Mrs. served with the 28th Division in Soviet pilots there are flying France, 1918-1919. He is a retired railroad car inspector for the west.

MIG fighters capable of carrying ing Cuba for many months, Rusk nuclear weapons, says Secretary said. He also confirmed reports Reading Company and the West-of State Dean Rusk. ern Maryland Railroad. He is a member of the Moose, Elks, Amer- The continued presence of Soican Legion VFW and Eagles, is viet armed forces on the island bans to fly them. secretary of the Adams County is a "matter of real concern" to Federation of Clubs and has been the United States, Rusk said Sunpresident of the local Halloween day night. But he hewed to the scribed them as "relatively program committee. H attended administration line that the Red small" but, nonetheless, "a matgrammar school at New Franklin, forces essentially are defensive in

INJURES HIP

Earl Musselman, 61, Gardners sion interview is that there are R. D., who injured his hip in a no nuclear warheads in Cuba. He fall, was admitted to the Carlisle added, "We have had some indica-Hospital Friday.

LOCAL WEATHER

Saturday's high 32	mored in the contract	Committee.
Saturday night's low 23	NO DEADLINE	Over the weekend ar
Sunday's high 31	Rusk gave no hint that there	gence summary circulate
Test night's low	is any U.S. deadline for Soviet	top U.S. officials repor
Today at 8:30 a.m 9	troop removal from Cuba. He	since last fall's crisis
Today at 1.30 n.m. 16	said there has been some "out.	Soviet ship has put in at
Snow 5.5 inches	traffic" in recent weeks and de-	port with a "significant
Precipitation 0.51 inches	clared: "It must be our policy	on military equipment.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1963

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DRIFTS CLOSE Two Trained In Radiological Work PIERCE GETZ John Dattilio and Robert Rakestraw of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Adams County attended a radiological monitoring

THRU COUNTY At the 2½-day workshop in-structions in the use of Geiger pleted for the Adams County While weather forecasters report tivity in the soil were given Littlestown High School auditoria chance of mor. snow by Tues- by Dr. F. Glade Loughry of day, weary state highway depart- the Soil Conservation Service and 320 students from Adams County's ment workmen finished at noon Richard Lane of the Pennsyl-seven schools will participate. today a long weekend battle with vania State Office of Civil Dedrifts from Saturday's 51/2-inch fense. Dattilio and Rakestraw

also received training on methods Sunday's drifting by stiff, icy which farmers may use to miniwinds from the west closed all mize injuries from radioactive public schools in the county today material to livestock and farm although St. Francis Parochial products used for animal and hu-

olic High School are in session to- Adams County had been designated as one of the Pennsylvania The state highway department stations scheduled to assemble

ing instructions to farmers in the management of soil, crops and farm animals in case of an atomic attack. The station is also

complete their task that had continued through the night.

ding music, including "Because," is active in music circles. "I Love Thee," 'Oh Promise Me."



MRS. HOPPER

ON SATURDAY by her father, wore a street-length gown of white lace over length gown of white lace over rayon acetate with matching mitts.

training school at Harrisburg

counters for detecting radioac- Music Festival to be held in the um February 13, Approximately A joint rehearsal will be held

> in the Littlestown school. Pierce A. Getz, assistant pro



PIERCE A. GETZ

will direct the choral group, and Dr. Thurmond will conduct the joint high chool band.

LVC GRADUATE

Getz, a native of Denver, Pa., The marriage of Miss Lura Mae was graduated from Lebanon Val-Moose, conducted the investiture Fidler, 3145 Mt. Pleasant St., ley College in 1951 and holds a ceremony for Gettysburg, Cham-Washington, D. C., daughter of master's degree in sacred music bersburg, McSherrystown, Hanville, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. in musical arts at the Eastman Moose home. 94 ville, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bristow S. Hopper, Summerfield, Fla., was solemnized at Bender's School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. He spent five years as an edual Mrs. Florence Hamilton, Hanover, cational missionary in Japan and Mrs. Loretta Ever. Cham-Levi J. Deardorff, 94, died Sat- Lutheran Church Saturday after- cational missionary in Japan and and Mrs. Loretta Eyer, Chamurday evening at the Baker Convalescent Home, Shiremanstown.

A native of Straban Twp., he

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> "I Love You Truly," Ave Maria, County schools participating in Mrs. Ruth Wright, Mrs. Louise white chrysanthemums, gladioli fire at the Charles Diller farm the highway charge and then "Always" and the county festival are Gettys- Seezer, Hanover; Mrs. Evelyn and palms.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haskins, 706 Highland Ave., son, to-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Althoff. 30 Mummasburg St., son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Har- sponded. baugh, Fairfield R. 1, daughter, Saturday.

At Carlisle Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Soprano, Gardners R. 2, son, Friday.

FRACTURES ANKLE

this hemisphere."

The best U.S. intelligence guess, viet military power in Cuba is in-

Committee.

that Soviet pilots are training Cu-

Commenting on the Soviet com-

Several Congress members, pri-

Rusk is to testify today on So.

marily Republicans, contend So-

bat groups on the island, Rusk de-

Harold R. Waybright, 30, Nokes-

Rusk said in a radio and televi-

tion from the Soviet Unon" that

at least portions of the combat

forces and missiles "will be re-

moved in due course."

as fire leveled their one-story frame home within a matter of minutes. Two other members of the

Mother And 2 Children Are

Burned To Death

ABSECON, N.J. (AP) - A

family, the father and a daughter, were in critical condition at Atlantic City Hospital. The fourth child suffered minor burns. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Police said the fire apparently started from a space heater and swept rapidly through the five-room home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higbee in the Oceanville section of Galloway Township, seven miles north of here.

The dead were Evelyn Higbee, the mother, about 35; a son, Robert, about 10, and a Higbee, 42, suffered first and

daughter, Bonnie Lee, about 6. third-degree burns of the neck, back and arms and his daughter, Linda, 14, was burned over 90 per cent of her body, the hospital reported.

The fourth child, John, 12, was treated for burns but did not require hospitalization.

TWO INVESTED INTO REGENTS' **GROUP OF WOM**

Mrs. Virginia Lauver, past national president of the College of Regents of the Women of the

was a son of Anthony and Anna Mary (Moritz) Deardorff and rewas a son of Anthony and Anna mary (Moritz) Deardorff and recarnations. Mrs. Los Duras and mercus. articles on conduction carnations. Mrs. Lee Dugan, the merous articles on conducting, college members were guests of organist, played traditional wed-church music and hymnology and honor: Mrs. Ellen Arnold, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Dorothy Sholl, burg, Biglerville, Bermudian Rose, Mrs. Thelma Yingling, Mrs. The bride, given in marriage Springs, New Oxford, Fairfield, Fern Myers, Miss Martha Strasserman, Gettysburg R. 5. Miss o'clock Gettysburg firemen were was hurt in the accident. cella Harpster and Mrs. Marie the organist.

Keller, Gettysburg. ference leader, on the theme with a sweetheart neckline and OTHER ALARMS Martha McCleaf, 22 York St., gave the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diehl, Tan- the address of welcome and Mrs. IN WEDDING PARTY eytown R. 2, daughter, Sunday, Grace Worley, Chambersburg, re-

the address on the theme. She ring bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Mil. said that "Enter to Learn, Leave ler, 126 W. Water St., son, Satur- to Serve" is the inscription on the 2, was maid of honor, and Miss entrance to Mooseheart, the Child City, which is observing its golden

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Dorsey-Stanton's

ville, Va., was treated Saturday a' the Warner Hospital for a frac- mander of the Dorsey-Stanton lereville; Mrs. Charles J. Altoff, on grounds, of desertion, indigni-The marriage of Mrs. Lola D. Her white shoulder-length veil was attached to a crown of seglemnized at the Foursquare of Mrs. Lola D. Her white shoulder-length veil ture of his left ankle sustained was attached to a crown of seglemnized at the Foursquare of Mrs. Lola D. Her white shoulder-length veil ture of his left ankle sustained was attached to a crown of seglemnized at the Foursquare of Mrs. Lola D. Her white shoulder-length veil ture of his left ankle sustained was attached to a crown of seglemnized at the Foursquare of Mrs. Lola D. Her white shoulder-length veil ture of his left ankle sustained announced today. He succeeds and Haskins, 706 Highland Ave.; Barnes; adjutant, Eugene Tim- Ave.; Melony Ann Becker, Lit- schools, Carlisle St. bers; chaplain, William Penn; tlestown; Maurice A. Heldibridle, sergeant-at-arms, Robert Sanders; R. 1; Mrs. Sadie M. Darone, East service officer, Carl Sanders.

president, succeeding John Jones; vin Tokar Sr., Emmitsburg. MIG fighters have been enter- Jones, director.

said. He also confirmed reports lowing the meeting.

TWO ARE JAILED

contempt of court.

was placed in the county jail Sun-infant daughter, R. 6; Mrs. John creasing dangerously. The situa- day morning at 4:10 o'clock in M. Arnold and infant daughter, tion was the subject of a Senate default of \$500 bail on a charge Littlestown; Mrs. Charles R. Doll stable Donald C. Carbaugh be- and infant daughter, R. 2; Mrs. viet military activity in Cuba be- fore Justice of the Peace Donald William W. Green and infant fore the Hbuse Foreign Affairs Krepps, McSherrystown.

CHIMNEY FIRE Over the weekend an intelli-31 Rusk gave no hint that there gence summary circulated among

3 Charges Filed CANNER URGES Before R. P. Snyder

Donald N. Tanger, York Springs, has posted \$500 bail before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder to appear in April mother and two of her four children burned to death today court on a charge of nonsupport brought by Holly Tanger, York Springs R. D.

filed by Gettysburg College po- dustry." lice against Carrie T. Norgan, Leighton Stockdale, manager of town R. I, is among the six nomimorning when he fell 140 feet in-Gettysburg R. 6.

A 10-day notice has been sent by the justice to Douglas D. Flynn, R. 5, on a red light violation charged placed by state po-

R. 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cents" for growers" George W. Long, Gardners R. 1, and Lowell Thomas Robinson, 1,000 MEMBERS day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Michigan, Ohio and New Jersey 2, by the Rev. Kenneth Barner, of apples in the past season. Mt. Holly Springs. The double-ring Ward Cooper, manager of the ceremony was used.



MR. AND MRS. ROBINSON

The soloist was Miss Fern Bosbaugh, Mrs. Lauver, Mrs. Mar- Edith Howe, Gardners R. 2, was called to the Roy E. Guise prop- PLOWS IN ACCIDENTS

The bride, who was given in Mrs. Arlene Myers, regent of marriage by her father, wore a the local chapter, served as congown of Alencon lace over crystal age.

The flower girl was Pamela Settle, Gettysburg R. 3, and Tommy Miss Martha Strasbaugh gave Bender, Gettysburg R. 3, was the Miss Joyce Bream, Gardners R.

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HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Eugene B. At the special meeting of the tlestown; Roland L. Savage, Mt. Charles Frealing was named Little, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Ir-

Discharges: Mrs. Marie M. Timbers, treasurer, and John Jacob B. Black, Bendersville; Mrs. Margaret Sandoe, Bigler-Refreshments were served fol- ville; Quintin D. Rebert, New Oxford; Mrs. Charles A. Stair, Littelstown R. 1; Mrs. .rthur R. Keeney, Middleburg, Md.; Mrs. N. Dean Starry, 27, York Theyan Bowers, Westminster R. Springs, was arrested over the 1; Carl L. King, R. 3; Roy E. weekend and placed in jail by Zinn, 41 Hanover St.; Cloyd F. rope. daughter, Thurmont R. 1; infant

The Fairfield Fire Company R. Fiscel, 38 W. Water St.; Fran- PLAN COMPROMISE 7 is any U.S. deadline for Soviet top U.S. officials reported that was called at 10:18 o'clock this cis W. Fleming, Fairfield; Mrs. 16 said there has been some "out. Soviet ship has put in at a Cuban fire at the Elevation Orchard R. 1; Mrs. Lynn E. Roberts and put forward a compromise pro- Ironically, the fate of the British investigate. ches traffic" in recent weeks and de- port with a "significant amount" farm, Fairfield R. 1. No damage infant son, Taneytown; Miss Emo- posal—largely the work of the membership application seemed The Peters Funeral Home is in lwas reported. jean Shelton, R. 4.

2 NOMINATED APPLE MEN TO

Pennsylvania fruitgrowers and G. Wayne Smith, son of Mr. A 10-day notice has been sent apple processors Saturday after and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Gettys by Justice Snyder in the charge non-were urged to "work together burg R 5, is among eight nomiof failing to stop at a stop sign for the improvement of the in- nated for examination by West

Zero-Pak, Winchester, Va., apple nees for the Air Force Academy side the huge smoke stack at the processors, told approximately 50 examination. There are no coun- Alwine Brick Company, near New members of the Pennsylvania tians listed among nominees for Oxford. Agriculture Marketing Committee. Annapolis and the Merchant Ma-Apple Division, meeting in the rine Academy. Biglerville High School, that "a lot

Richard Trostle, Biglerville, hairman, and one of the 14 directors of the national organizaon, known as AAMA, said that The names of those with the high-feet from its top. ers estimate that prices were im- service academies for further ex- low Doty. According to Dr. Crist. proved by "at least 25 cents per amination by the academies. The pieces of wood from the broken greater membership strength" in those examinations will be workmen without injuring them.

Carlisle R. 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. AAMA claims better than 1,000 Benjamin Robinson, Carlisle R. apple grower-members in the Apnates, 2, were united in marriage Satur-palachian area, and New York, CAR BOUND FOR Uriah EUB Church, Gardners R. and represented 9,000,000 bushels

AAMA apple department, em-The church was decorated with phasized the importance of proces sor-grower relations and reported increased interest and support rom processors for the success ul operation of the organization. The group meets early each harvest season to appraise carry-

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MANY CALLS

snowstorm.

Firemen in the county were south when he lost control of his busy over the weekend. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock bound auto driven by Paul V. Rd. Damage, to a chicken house, Hahn car and \$25 to the Nagy was estimated at \$500. A total of vehicle. Nagy posed \$15 forfeit

Midway firemen were called John Whitman, Cumberland Twp., Saturday afternoon to a chimney on the failing to yield one-half tenanted by Leo Laughman. Nagy and his wife continued their

Sunday morning about 9:30 trip to warmer climes. No one erty, Stone Jug, for a chimney fire. There was no reported dam-

'Mooseheart Golden Anniver- rhinestone sequins, Long sleeves Sunday morning at 11:40 o'clock sary." Mrs. Rosetta Johnson, as-ended in points. Her fingertip veil Gettysburg firemen were called was driving just north of the The amendment permits the insisted by Mrs. Hazel Rohrbaugh, was of silk illusion. She carried to the Russell Norgan home along Adams County line on the Han-clusion of Mrs. Shank's father, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Chron-served as registration chairman a white orchid on a white Bible the Mummasburg Rd. The house over-Carlisle Rd. when her car Floyd J. Kump, of Cashtown, as ister, Biglerville, daughter, Sun- for the 50 women present. Mrs. with long streamers, a gift of was filled with smoke but fire- skidded into a snowplow oper- an additional plaintiff and permen found no fire.

> firemen were called to a car on \$200 to the Strausbaugh car and Shank. fire along the Aspers-Center Mills \$100 to the truck.

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MASTER FILES REPORT

Attorney Donald G. Oyler has 52, Hanover was driving down a p.m. from Gettysburg. Weikert, filed with the prothonotary his hill when she braked and her car 263 S. Washington St., and Thomas report as master in the divorce skidded across the highway into Kump, Biglerville R. 2, were, acaction of Robert Eugene Straus- a highways department truck cording to the complaint, engag-Miller, 126 W. Water St.: Mrs. baugh, 133 N. Fourth St., against spreading salt on the way up the ing in a drag race at speeds of Officers Elected Ronald L. Harbaugh, Fairfield R. Patricia Louise (Dubs) Straus- hill. Police estimated damage at from 90 to 100 miles an hour when 1; Mrs. Paul Diehl, Taneytown R. baugh, Long Island, N.Y. The \$220. John Jones is the new com- 2; Mrs. Donald C. Chronister, Big- master recommends the divorce

solemnized at the Foursquare solemnized at the Foursquare Cosmel Church Saturday afternoon Church Sa for amputation of the tip of the post, include in addition to Miss Dorothy Folkenroth, R. 2: Adams County Board of School Arendtsville, at public sale Sat- Weikert's vehicle. The maid of honor, Miss Delores right middle finger which became Commander Jones: First vice Mrs. Kenneth W. Hoover, York Directors will be held this eve- urday afternoon for \$6,000. The PERMANENT INJURIES commander, Tarlton A. Thomas; R. 6; John W. Burgoon, Littles- ning at 8 o'clock at the office of sale was well attended and persecond vice commander, Earl town; Mark A. Eckert, 207 Springs the county superintendent of sonal property sold well. Clair Floyd Kump asks \$2,352.48, rep-Slaybaugh was the auctioneer.

HOME IS SOLD

historian, Ferdanando Jones, and Service officer, Carl Sanders. Berlin: Grover K. Bream, Hotel Gettysburg: Rachel J. Little, Lit-Keep Alive British Bid For Market Membership Mrs. Shank asks damages in every suffer-

Five Continental friends of Brit- weeks. ain fought an 11th-hour battle to- With time, the five thought they badly hurt in the accident, and day to keep alive the British ap-could head off radical realign-\$500 for surgical work to her plication for Common Market ments inside the Western camp knees and legs, also badly hurt in membership and thereby prevent which they felt could only give the accident.

Sheriff Dawson Miller on a proc-ess out of Clarion County alleging Kathryn L. Staley, 42 W. Water contempt of court of county alleging Kathryn L. Staley, 42 W. Water contempt of court of court of county alleging Kathryn L. Staley, 42 W. Water contempt of court of county alleging Kathryn L. Staley, 42 W. Water contempt of court of county alleging Kathryn L. Staley, 42 W. Water contempt of court of county alleging Kathryn L. Staley, 42 W. Water contempt of county alleging Kathryn L. Staley, 42 W. Water conte Lester W. Brunner, 20, Hanover, Md.; Mrs. Herbert K. Adams and ing for transportation of the court set February 4 at 10 ing for tremendous stakes.

inquiry last week and another of driving while under the influ-last week and another of driving while under the influ-last week and another of driving while under the influ-last week and another of driving while under the influ-last week and another of driving while under the influ-last week and another of driving while under the influ-last week and another of driving while under the influ-last week and another of driving while under the influ-last week and another of driving while under the influ-last week and another of driving while under the influ-Senate probe will be held shortly. ence of intoxicants filed by Conville; Mrs. Edward J. Rohanna in Continental affairs rested on with the Soviet Union. their efforts. The five gave first KEY ISSUE priority to maintaining a solid In this struggle the key issue and an employe of the county

West Germans-to delay a show-

Knox, Taneytown; Mrs. William

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John formants said. front against French pressure, in- is whether Britain can get into since 1957, was found dead this At a meeting with French min-out, the French will have wo na evening. Dr. C. J. Crist, Adams 9 troop removal from Cuba. He since last fall's crisis only one morning to put out a chimney Paul W. Condida and infant son, isters later today they planned to tremendous victory.

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Khrushchev in the long run.

BY GOODLING MAN TUMBLES Two Adams County young men are among nominees submitted 140 FEET TO by Congressman George Good-ling for the possible appointment

Point, Lynn B. Keefer, Littles- man was fatally injured Sunday

The Adams County coroner, Dr. C. G. Crist, said scaffolding broke The selection of the nominees under James Doty, 33, Todd's of good can come from these two was made on the basis of marks Estates, Wilmington, about 11:30 made by the young men in the o'clock Sunday morning when Do-Civil Service Preliminary Desig- ty was engaged in plastering the nation Examination given them, inside of the 150-foot chimney 10

he organization operated in 1962 est marks in that test were sub- Two other workmen were enor the first time and that grow- mitted by the congressman to the gaged in a similar task 50 feet benundredweight." He said that youths getting the highest mark scaffolding struck the two other could have meant another 25 appointed to the academies. The but Doty in falling missed the two congressman said he felt such a men and the scaffolding they were system is fairer than his selec-on.

tion of one of the youths for the Removed from the chimney, Doappointment with others as alter- ty was pronounced dead at the Hanover Hospital of a fractured skull and other injuries.

Dr. Crist said Doty was the father of six children and had been in the work of repair, construction and renovation of chimneys for eight years.

He was employed by the New Jersey Chimney Company of Wil-The two other workmen were

identified as Thomas H. Johnson, A Florida bound Canadian suf- of Wilmington, and Richard Wilfered damage to his car and was liams, of Philadelphia. arresting for failing to yield one- Dr. Crist said he was told the

half the highway as a result of men expected to complete their ar. auto accident six miles south work in the chimney Sunday. of here on the Emmitsburg Rd. at The body was released by the 3:40 o'clock Sunday afternoon in coroner to the Dennis Wetzel Funeral Home, Hanover, for prep-State police said John Nagy, 56, aration for shipment to Wilming-

Welland, Ontario, was driving ton. Gettysburg firemen were called the highway, and struck a northto the Kessel property two miles Hahn Jr., 18, Thurmont. Damnorth of here on the Harrisburg age was estimated at \$150 to the Nagy

morning authorized the filing of an amended complaint in the trespass action of Marilyn L. Kump against Howard C. Weikert and Thomas Kump, arising from an A skidding accident caused \$300 accident May 2, 1961, near Cashdamage at 3 o'clock Sunday town on old Rt. 30, in which Miss morning the state police reported, Kump, now Mrs. Marilyn Kump According to the officer, Clau-Shank, of Chambersburg St., was

dine S. Strausbaugh, 38, Hanover, badly injured. ated by John Phillips, 59, East mitted insertion of certain claims Sunday evening at 7:17 Aspers Berlin. Damage was estimated at for future treatment for Mrs.

According to the petition filed A similar plow-car accident oc- by Atty. H. Thomas Pyle, the suit Sunday evening at 5:38 o'clock curred Saturday evening at 6:15 arises from an accident May 2, o'clock a mile north of Hanover 1961, when Mrs. Shank, then Miss on the Abbottstown Rd. According Kump, was driving to her then to police Mrs. Anna M. Topper, home in Cashtown, about 9:30 Weikert's car collided with Miss Kump's vehicle. Weikert is alleged to have been negligent by passing at the speed, and Thomas Raymond E. Mayer, Arendts- Kump is alleged to have been neg-

resenting hospital, physician, dentist and other medical and other medical and dental bills, plus \$534.15 loss of the then Miss Kump's wages. She was employed at \$59.35 per week by the Federal Communications Commission office here.

excess of \$500 for pain, sufferdown on the British membership ing and such items as \$500 for BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - issue for at least two or three additional dental and surgical work to her mouth, which was

French domination of Western Euccomfort to Soviet Premier The amended complaint also states that Mrs. Shank has a per-The ministers of West Ger- The representatives of the five manently impaired ability to

Western Europe permeated with a.m. as the time for hearing a They felt the future of the Com- sour mistrust of the English- proposed settlement of the tres-(Continued On Page 2)

FOUND DEAD TODAY

Michael Hickey, 64, caretaker at the old county home buildings the Common Market. Informants morning, the apparent victim of said that if the British are kept a heart attack suffered Sunday County coroner, was called to

13-HOUR TALKS FAIL TO YIELD

city hall mediation meetings re- parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. cessed at 3:55 a.m. today with no reported progress in attempts were Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. R. 1, has announced the engage-has set out in a maze of claims at the York Junior College, is

The mediation effort, led by Mayor Robert F. Wagner recessed until midafternoon after of the Warner Hospital Auxiliary Elmer A. Wolfe High School and three sessions totaling 131/2 hours. It followed a 13-hour City Hall negotiation meeting Saturday, also with no progress reported in at-NO COMMENTS

The mayor gave orders to both sides not to comment for publication on any issues discussed within the meetings.

"We have an understanding," Wagner said, "that we will not ning by their children at the Mary Jane, to Alvin John Groft,

tives, union officicals and a federal niversary. Mrs. Martin was the Beauty Culture. She is employed mediator all left City Hall within former Miss Anna Elizabeth Kel- at Roy's Beauty Salon, 50 Maple | Sources said military and intelminutes of one another and all de- ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ave., Littlestown. Her fiance is ligence officials would be among clined comment on the negotia- Ludwig Keller. The couple was a 1958 graduate of Littlestown the witnesses for the hearings

had made sincere efforts to end | Those present at the party were the strike by Local 6 of the AFL- Mrs. Ludwig Keller, Miss Nancy CIO International Typographical Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Union. "Everyone cooperated," he Weikert and son, Mervin II, Big-

berg. "We're all tired." two daily newspapers for 60 days. of glassware.

Dealer and Press & News resume celled. at 2 p.m. in the office of Mayor Ralph S. Locher.

the independent Teamsters Union, meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 the wedding for about 100 guests which also is striking the two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nevin in the Aspers fire hall. The couple Cleveland papers, publishers also Bush, 422 W. Middle St. Each left on a wedding trip with their and McCone told reporters later are negotiating with 10 other unions for new contracts. The con"thank-you" gift for her Polly- ing away the bride wore a red erful military-political base in tracts of eight of those 10 unions anna. New names will be given. It lian wool suit with a fur colhave passed the expiration date and pacts of the other two expire

this week The Cleveland Teamsters negotiations, being held away from City Hall, are reportedly close to ple has been cancelled. a settlement. The Teamsters repconditions and wages are the day anniversaries today are Miss main issues in their dispute.

3,000 IDLE the stumbling block in reaching

agreement on a new contract with the Cleveland Guild, which also is will meet this week at 1 p.m. with rial and commercial employes. In Springs Ave. all, more than 3,000 Cleveland newspaper people are idle due to the strike. The New York dispute has put

20,000 newspaper people out of

weekly package over two years compares to a union demand for has announced. a two-year package that management says will cost \$37 a week per man, including \$18 in wages. \$141 a week for day work.

Eastern Basketball League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday's Results Camden 111, Allentown 88

Saturday's Results Trenton 123, Camden 121 Allentown 131, Scranton 109 Sunbury 118, Wilkes-Barre 106

The Druids, teachers and priests

Weather

Extended forecast for Jan. 29 through Feb. 2:

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southeastern New York -Temperatures are expected to av erage 4 to 8 degrees below normal in western portions. Colder Wednesday and again Friday and Saturday. Precipitation may total more than half an inch melted as light snow or snow flurries, mostly in the north portions late Tuesday or early Wednesday and as more general snow Thursday, pos- Detroit sibly mixed with rain along the San Francisco _ 18 33 .353 21

Western Pennsylvania and western New York-Temperatures are expected to average 12 to 15 degrees below normal. Fresh outbreaks of cold air are expected Tuesday and about the end of the week with some moderation about Thursday-although temperatures will still be below normal. Pre cipitation will average about onehalf inch melted as snow flurries Tuesday and again daily after

midweek. Middle Atlantic States - Temperatures will average 6 to 10 degrees below normal. Not quite so cold Tuesday, becoming colder again by Thursday and somewhat warmer Saturday. Precipitation erans of World War I, meeting will total one-half to three-quar- scheduled for this evening at the Tuesday and Wednesday.

Social Happenings

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pleted four years Navy service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Arentz.

(Continued From Page 1)

The best man was George Hos-

HEARING TONIGHT

Henry Edward Fox II, East Petersburg, Pa., celebrated his 25th birthday anniversary Sunday at a birthday dinner given by his Howard Schley Fox. Other guests anon.

Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff, chairman Miss King is a 1957 graduate of rummage sale, held annually in a graduate of the Baltimore School conjunction with the Rotary Club, of Beauty Culture. She is presin the Hotel Gettysburg press- a 1958 graduate of Westminster 115 women.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benjamin

Martin, R. 4, were guests of honor discuss substantive issues with home of their son-in-law and 807 W. King St., Littlestown, Miss our security and the state of our er Post 75, Aspers-Gardners area, newsmen. We can only talk on daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arentz is a 1959 graduate of Litown military preparedness to will meet Wednesday evening at Klinger, New Oxford R. 2, in ob- tlestown High School and a 1960 meet and counter this threat." The publishers' representa-servance of their 35th wedding an-graduate of Hanover School of Wagner reported that both sides Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Chisholm-Ryder Co., Hanover.

said. He declined comment on lerville; Mr. and Mrs. Kail Rion whether progress had been made and children, Kimberly Kay and toward reaching a settlement. Kail William, Morrisville, Pa.; was the bridesmaid. Both are The talks resumed at noon Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flickinger cousins of the bride. Both were and children, Wayne R., Karen royal blue satin, princess style, "We had a long day," said fed- and Gary, R. 5; Mr. and Mrs. with matching chin-length veils. eral mediator Stephen I. Schloss- Bernard Martin and daughter, Each carried a colonial bouquet Debbie, R. 4, and Mr. and Mrs. of mixed flowers. Wagner was following the for- Lawrence Martin and son, Robmat set by the mayor of Cleve- ert Lawrence, R. 4. Table cen- tetter, New Bloomfield, and the land, Ohio, who intervened in ne- terpieces were a large decorated ushers were Larry Robinson, Mt. gotiations there to settle strikes cake, red roses and white snap- Holly Springs, a brother of the that have closed down that city's dragons. The couple received gifts groom, and Charles Murtorff, Mt.

Talks between the striking The pie sale scheduled by the blue lace over taffeta with dark Cleveland Newspaper Guild, AFL WSCS of the Methodist Church to blue accessories. She had a pink CIO and management of the Plain be held Wednesday has been can-rosebud corsage. The groom's

The Lydia Class of St. James was of white camellias. Besides talks with the guild and Lutheran Sunday School will There was a reception following

The meeting of the Gettysburg will reside at Gardners R. 1.

Among those observing birth- Convalescent Home here. M. Helen Spangler, 18 Chambers- from the Carlisle High School and day. burg St.; Mrs. Virginia Lauver, Served four years in the burg St.; Mrs. Virginia Lauver, Marines. He is employed by the Lincoln Square, and Mrs. Harvey C. H. Masland Company, Carlisle. A union security issue has been J. Bushman, 33 South St.

The Wednesday Bridge Club

The meeting of the Warner burg R. 6, against Margaret Showthis afternoon has been cancelled leges Mrs. Miller was shoved formation "confirmed by official Youth, 7: Church, 7:45 o'clock. due to road conditions. The next against a machine at Penn-Moc government sources," that Russia Trinity United Church of Christ, The publishers' offer of a \$10 meeting will be held February 25, Shoe Co., Fairfield, and suffered has poured 20,000 men and muni-Biglerville, Children, 6:30; Youth,

The Council of Allied Orders LOS ANGELES (AP) — Machin- He said the munitions include for High, 6:30; Senior, 7:30 o'clock. will meet this evening at 7:30 ists at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. warplanes capable of cacrrying Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Prestrike wages for printers were o'clock at the post home. Officers voted overwhelmingly to approve nuclear warheads, and with a Chancel 8 o'clock, Zion United will be elected.

Church the youth of the church Sunday, has no union shop clause heads. worshipped in a body and some - the issue that was a chief Wilkes-Barre 104, Scranton 100 of them participated in the serv-stumbling block during eight ice. The Youth Fellowship had months of intermittent negotiaplanned to conduct a program and tion. attend a supper at 4 p.m. with Degnan, Jack Cessna, Mr. and phia Transportation Co. Mrs. James Slaybaugh, Robert

> Today's Pro Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reynolds and Frank Zettle, teach-

Eastern	Division				
	٧	V. L.	Pct.	G.B	
Boston	35	16	.686		
Syracuse	27	22	.551	7	
Cincinnati	28	24	.538	71/2	
New York	15	36	.294	20	
Western	Di	visio	n		
Los Angeles	39	12	.765		
St. Louis	32	21	.604	8	

__ 21 31 .404 181/2 Chicago 17 37 .315 231/2 Saturday's Results Cincinnati 142 Chicago 116 Syracuse 116, San Francisco 110

Sunday's Results Boston 123, New York 110 Syracuse 119, San Francisco 110 Los Angeles 105, St. louis 101 Cincinnati 143 Chicago 126

Today's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Chicago vs. Boston at New York

Syracuse at St. Louis CANCEL MEETING

San Francisco at New York

The Gettysburg Barracks, Vet-

SENATE GROUP CALLS QUIZ OF

By G. MILTON KELLY

Benjamin H. King, Taneytown to end this city's 52-day-old shutdown of nine major newspapers.

Were Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. It., and children, Caroline ment of his daughter, Barbara of gauge for itself the perils of spending the midsemester vacaolder of nine major newspapers.

In a set out in a maze of claims at the York Julior Conege, is to gauge for itself the perils of spending the midsemester vacaolder of nine major newspapers. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and to see if it is swiftly increas- Mrs. Ross Schwartz, Biglerville. Cumberland Sr., Westminster.

has announced that the sale this ently employed by the La Val me indicate that the continued cent Hawbecker, Biglerville R. with no progress reported in attempts to end a printers' strike. year will be held April 5 and 6 Salon, Baltimore. Cumberland is presence and buildup of military might in Cuba is rapidly convertroom. She heads a committee of High School and recently coming Castro's forces into the second most powerful military power St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Big-

married January 31, 1928, in St. High School and is employed at which they expect to begin in two

Stennis ordered the investigaof State Dean Rusk and John A McCone, director of the Central had said. Nor did he indicate their

Holly Springs, the bride's cousin.

weapons.

CLAIM RED POWER enough nuclear warheads to

blow the roof off the Kennedy mansion in Palm Beach.'

has nuclear warheads. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, of o'clock. The bride was graduated from this evening at the Masonic Tem- York Springs High School with Minnesota, assistant Senate Demthe class of 1955 and is employed ocratic leader, told newsmen that assessment President Kennedy will meet Wednesday evening at DeBerry. He was a member of gave his news conference Thursas a practical nurse at the Pape The bridegroom was graduated

served four years in the U. S. "BEST INFORMATION"

that one ship has arrived since at the church. The new program great-grandchildren; two sisters the October crisis, which may for the Lutheran Church Women and three brothers, Mrs. Bessie A hearing will be held this eve- have had arms on it, possible mil-will be presented. seeking wage increases for edito- Mrs. Thomas J. Winter, 231 of the Peace Robert P. Snyder been a military buildup in that on a charge of assault and battery sense of the equipment coming Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville, brought by Clara Miller, Gettys- in from outside of Cuba.

there is continuing

a new labor contract providing range embracing many target Church of Christ, Arendtsville, 7 for increased wages, along with areas in the United States and o'clock. Sunday marked the beginning of vacation and insurance benefits. Latin America. But he said he Youth Week in Protestant churches But the pact, approved at mass has no knowledge of whether Church, Aspers, and Cherub and

D. I. YOUNKIN DIES

David Ira Younkin, Connellsville, father of Mrs. Donald C. the youth of the Mt. Holly Springs PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Chief Sheely, Gettysburg R. 2, died this Methodist Church as guests but Justice John C. Bell Jr., of the morning at 9:25 o'clock in a hosit was cancelled, due to road con- Pennsylvania Supreme Court, said pital near Connellsville, accordof ancient Britain, were wiped out ditions. Adults in the Youth Divi- today a 14-day-old transit strike is ing to a word received here. Mr by the Romans after the Britons sion are: Mrs. Richard Deaner, "absolutely intolerable" and of and Mrs. Sheely went to Consubmitted to Roman rule in 78 superintendent; Miss Joanne En-grave concern to the city, the nellsville last week when Mr. gelke, counselor; Miss Kathy 5,600 strikers and the Philadel- Younkin suffered a stroke. Funeral arrangements are incom-Mexican Indians once used the

red leaves of poinsettias to make a scarlet dye, and the stem's telephone calls to and from the milky juice was made into a tonic average newspaper are classified advertising.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Preparedness subcommittee

in the hemisphere. trolled by the hostile rulers of sonage. Littlestown R. 2, announce the Communist Russia it is imperaat a dinner given Saturday eve-engagement of their daughter, tive that we examine carefully

weeks behind closed doors. ion hours after hearing Secretary Orner, Biglerville. Intelligence Agencyc, brief the cil will hold a dinner meeting at Senate's Latin American Affairs Earle's, Gettysburg R. 6, on Tuessubcommittee in a closed session, day evening. Members will meet ment on what Rusk and McccCone 6 p.m.

testimony was the reason for his subcommittee's investigation. ness group will explore various night. reports on the extent of Soviet strength in Cuba - including

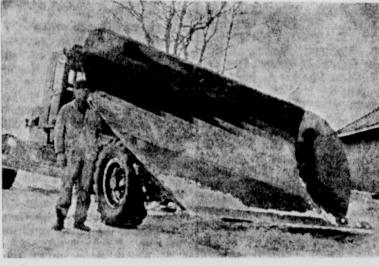
The bride's mother wore light Republican national Chairman mother wore teal blue wool with William E. Miller has chearged the program in American schools. black accessories. Her corsage Russians now have in Cuba

> o'clock. Senators who questioned Rusk

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, Hospital Auxiliary scheduled for vaker, Cashtown. The charge al- R-N.Y., has declared he has in- McKnightstown, Children's, 6:30; Mrs. David A. Stoner, president, a cut on the head last Wednesday tions into Cuba and that a buildup 7; Senior, 8. of Soviet military installations Thursday: St. Paul's Lutheran,

About 20 per cent of the total

New Snowplow Works Out



Mt. Joy Twp. had an opportunity to use its new grader as a snowplow over the weekend. The Austin-Weston power grader is shown bearing a 121/2-foot wide, 71/2-foot high plow. The plow clears a ninefoot path at its base. The high "wings" are designated to throw the snow high over drifts along the road. The grader, which was pur- Snyder has sent a 10-day notice Out-of-town guests were preschased primarily for road construction as well as snowplowing, is to Kenneth C. Lightner, Littlesan all-wheel drive vehicle, and the wheels at each end steer independently, this permitting it to turn into narrow spots. It also has been charged by borough police sufficient traction to permit the front end to climb a straight wall. Richard Reaver, Clarence Myers and Paul Straley are the supervis- with driving too fast for condiors of the township. The former is shown with the big vehicle. The tions and failing to yield the right chased the Danish West Indies in ters of an inch occurring late American Legion at 8 o'clock, has township anticipates that the machine will cut the cost of plowing of way to a pedestrian at a cross- 1917, the named was changed to snow in that the need for rental equipment will be lessened.

Upper Communities

John and Sarah A. Shue Noble.

town, and six grandchildren.

and Womer Funeral home, Han-

Newlon Rites Held

Mrs. George Myers

Friends may call at the funeral

John M. DeBerry

John M. DeBerry, 78, formerly

Mr. DeBerry was a native of

ing are his wife, Nita Staub De-

Myers, Detour; Mrs. Ada Van

Fossen and William DeBerry,

mar, and Elgie, New Midway,

Funeral services will be held

the Creager Funeral Home.

Thurmont, Tuesday at 1 p.m. The

Rev. Edward H. Fisher, his pas-

tor, will officiate. Burial will be

in Haugh's Cemetery, near Ladies-

burg. Friends may call at the

Mrs. Walter Rider

Mrs. Elizabeth Bentell Rider,

widow of Walter Rider Sr., who

was formerly of Emmitsburg,

C., according to word received

The funeral Mass was sung this

morning at St. Bartholomew's

(Continued From Page 1)

gown of blue lace over rayon ace-

tate and white accessories. She

carried a bouquet of yellow pom-

pons, Raymond Fidler, R. 3,

The bride's mother wore a

gown of black rayon acetate with

a matching jacket of floral design

Following the ceremony a re-

room of the church, after which

The bride is a graduate of Get-

tysburg High School in the class

The groom graduated from Law-

tioned at Walter Reed Hospital.

ent from Washington, Maryland

After the United States pur-

Virgin Islands.

of 1960 and is employed as a sec-

a corsage of pink carnations.

served as best man.

dral Cemetery in that city.

funeral home this evening.

home this evening.

hospital

County

Lewis Earnhart.

admitted January 15.

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

Steve Gettier will return to DEATHS Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, on Wednesday after spendng a week's midsemester vacation with his parents. Mr. and Clayton J. Noble, 70, Hanover,

Miss Janet Schwartz, a student

Mrs. Roy Gettier, Biglerville.

Sen John Stennis, D-Miss, the Lt. Donald Hawbecker, Massubcommittee chcacicrman, ordere sanutten Military Academy, Wood- ford R. 1; Frank E. Noble, Gettysthe investigation Friday, saying: stock, Va., spent the weekend with burg R. 2 and Allen Noble, Littles- spokesman for the college said it "Reports which have come to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vin-

The Sunday School officers of lerville, will meet Tuesday eve-"Since these forces were con-ning at 7:30 o'clock at the Par-

The Troop and Post Committee . the threat which it poses to of Boy Scout Troop 75 and Explor-7:30 o'clock in the Scout room at

> the Aspers fire hall. Ted Orner will return this eveing to Lehigh University, Bethlehem, after spending the midsemester vacation with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. The Bendersville Borough Coun-

Stennis himself reserved com- at the square in Bendersville at The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cashtown Fire Com-

Informants said the Prepared pany has been cancelled for to-The Biglerville High School whether it has the equivalent of PTA meeting, scheduled for to-children, David Myers, Hampton, from February 2 to March 1 said fied advertising. two divisions there and whether night has been cancelled and will

> grandchildren. Olizera and Sigfreid Bock will discuss the foreign student exchange Prayer Time will be held at

change students Miss Ana Marie

The teachers and officers of the Primary Department of Mt. Zion lar and black accessories. They nothing to confirm that Cuba now Wednesday accessories of Detour, Md., died Saturday Wednesday evening at 7:30 morning at the McConnellsburg

> The consistory of Zion United Frederick County and a son of the Rusk and McCone "stand by" the Church of Christ, Arendtsville, late John W. and Sophia Martin

> The Lutheran Church Women Berry; two daughters, Mrs. Carof Bethlehem Lutheran Church, men Holtz, McConnellsburg, and The President said then that Bendersville, will meet Wednes. Mrs. Ethel Berkemeier, Taney-"the best information we have is day evening from 7 to 9 o'clock town; three grandchildren; five

> > Choir rehearsals: This evening: both of Taneytown; Harry, Key-Junior, 6:45; Senior, 8:30 o'clock. Md. Wednesday: Flohr's Lutheran,

Biglerville, Children's 3:45; Jun-

The Choir of Christ Lutheran died Thursday at Washington, D. in America. At the Methodist meetings throughout the country Cuba has received nuclear war- Chapel Choirs of Trinity Luther- here. an Church, Arendtsville, will not rehearse this week

> Mr. and Mrs. Don Coble and on, Michael, Chevy Chase, Md., visited over the weekend with Mr. Coble's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Coble, Bendersville.

Biglerville Boy Scout Troop 71 will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the Scout room, Biglerville Fidler, R. 3, wore a street-length Bank building.

(Continued From Page 1) York Springs firemen were called

to the Charles Deitzel property and black accessories. She wore along the Quaker Church Road where a 20 by 20-foot brooder house was on fire. Damage was ception was held in the social estimated at \$200.

Gettysburg firemen, as a re-the couple left on a wedding trip sult of difficulties in locating re- to an unannounced destination. cent fires, asked persons, who re- Upon their return they will reside in the country and whose side at 3145 Mt. Pleasant St., properties are off main highways, Washington, D. C. For traveling to station someone along the main the bride chose a black wool road at the intersection with the sheath dress with matching acroad leading back to the property cessories. to notify firemen of the turn.

3 CLASSES CANCELLED Announcement was made this retary in the U.S. Department of

afternoon that adult evening Labor, Washington. classes scheduled for this evening at the Gettysburg High School ton Senior School, Lawton, Okla., have been cancelled because of in the class of 1959 and is road and weather conditions. assistant manager of the In-Classes affected are typewriting, vestors Loan Corp., Rockville, shorthand and Spanish. Md. He served for three years in the U.S. Army and was last sta-

MOTORIST CHARGED

Justice of the Peace Robert P. Washington.

St. Vincent Chapel 2 RACERS ARE

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) - Fire struck two old buildings today at St. Vincent College. It was re-

ported out of control. The blaze started in the old Student Chapel, also housing a biolodied at his home Saturday at 5:45 gy laboratory, and spread to an adjoining seminary building, The p.m. He was the son of the late structures are at the center of the

He is survived by his wife, Firemen from Greensburg, La-Mrs. Ruth E. Noble; five children, trobe and Derry were fighting the Mrs. Nadine Lafitte, Hanover; blaze in sub-zero weather. They Mrs. Maxine Lenhart, Midway; reportedly were having trouble Clayton J. Noble Jr., New Ox- getting sufficient water pressure. There was little wind, and a did not appear the fire would

Mr. Noble was a member of spread to other buildings. The chapel seats about 400. No Harold H. Bair Post 14, American injuries were reported.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Jackson

over, Rev. Ralph Rudisill will (Continued From Page 1) officiate. Interment will be in Penn Memorial Gardens ceme- pass action brought by Mrs. Helen M. Guthrie, administratrix of the estate of Edna Mae Stahl, late of GOES OVER WALL evening, were held Saturday morncorner of Baltimore St. and W. track and sailed over a wall. ing at the Wilson Funeral Home, King at the Wilson Funeral Home, Middle in which Mrs. Smith's car Sefton's death was the third on Stable as the walked on the one mile dist track at the children, Mrs. Guthrie and 'Vil- Grath in 1954,

Pallbearers were Ray Shindledecker, Robert Fissel, Joe Hess, Paul Cluck, Joseph Grove and

action to be divided between the over end.

Mrs. Mellie May Mayers, 82, Hanover, widow of George Myers, died Saturday at 5:15 a.m. at the Hanover Hospital where she was sale until March 1 in the assump- injured the worst. Mrs. Myers was born in Adams sit action of R. L. Shillito against County June 7, 1880, a daughter Ronald C. and Laura B. Kohr. of the late Edward and Lydia Mil. Mr. and Mrs. Kohr in their peti- the average newspaper's adverler Winand. Surviving are two tion asking the stay of the sale tising revenue comes from classi-

and Mrs. Mabel Wentz, York; that in December, 1961, they exbein United Brethren Church, will to January 12, that rather than said that when the proposal to Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Good- officiate, Burial will be in Mt. have property they bought Decem- stay the sale was made to Shilyear, Wednesday evening at 7 Olivet Cemetery, Hanover. ber 15, 1959, for \$28,000 be sold lito he refused the request.

KILLED, THIRD

BADLY BURNED By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Separate accidents took the lives of two race car drivers and seri-

ously burned a third Sunday. Jim Norwood, 29, of Hialeah, Fla., died in West Palm Beach when his modified stock car plunged over a wall and crushed

M. D. (Red) Sefton, 27, of Ontario, Calif., was killed when his car slammed into a fence and overturned several times while warming up for a 100-mile sprint

car race in Phoenix, Ariz. Hank Henry, 35, of San Diego calif., was burned over much of his body when his car caught on fire after flipping end over end

four times during the dirt track race in Phoenix.

Gettysburg, against Mrs. Ida E. In the race at West Palm Smith, Gettysburg R. D. The pro- Beach, Norwood was traveling 100 Lee Newlon, 71, R. 3, who died posed settlement if for \$1,854.06 miles per hour when he locked suddenly at his home last Tuesday plus costs of the case. The suit wheels with another car on a arises from an accident at the curve. His car veered off the

struck Mrs. Stahl as she walked on the one mile dirt track at the Ridge Cemetery, Delta, York across the intersection. The only Phoenix Fairground. Al Keller heirs are Mrs. Stahl's two adult died there in 1961 and Jack Mc-

liam E. Rupp. The settlement calls For Henry, too, a curve caused for allocation of \$854.06 for hos- the trouble. Running second on the pital and burial bills, \$800 under eithth of 100 laps, he lost control

the wrongful death portion of the of the car and it bounced end two children and \$200 to be grant- Henry was in satisfacotry coned under the survival action of the dition in a Phoenix hospital Sunday night. Doctors said his burns

The court also stayed a sheriff's were third degree, with his hands Approximately 20 per cent of

any nuclear arms are among the be held February 25, when ex- four grandchildren and four great- ecuted a promissory note for a \$1,007.27 debt, they proposed \$1,007.27 to Shillito, that on De-stay of the sale and would pay Funeral services will be held cember 22, 1962, he entered a \$200 on the costs and amount by Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Bucher writ of execution against the February 1 and by March 1 would Funeral Home, Hanover, The Rev. property in Reading Twp., that pay off the balance of the princi-Paul R. Wineka, pastor of Otter- the Kohrs were not aware of this pal sum, costs, etc. The Kohrs

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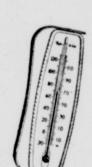
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After Evacuation

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)-Some

The break was found in front of

DONALD MILLER CUBMASTER

1, circulation manager of The Gettysburg Times, was introduced as the new Cubmaster at a meeting of Cub Pack 78 in St. Francis Xavier Catholic School Friday evening at which 32 of the Cubs received awards.

The introduction was made by the outgoing Cubmaster, Herman Frasch, 105 E. Broadway.

Plan were discussed for activities during Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13. Den No. 3, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Gibbons, volunteered to prepare Scout articles for a display in downtown store window during Scout Week. The meeting Friday opened with the pledge of allegiance under the direction of Mrs. Robert Oyler, a den mother.

AWARDS GIVEN

Committeeman Robert Monahan presented awards to the Cubs. Fourteen members of Dens One over, crop estimate and quality and two received awards: Daniel of harvest to arrive at a fair mar- panies helped push the stock mar-Bollinger received the Wolf badge ket price. A committee then re- ket higher early this afternoon. and one-year service star; David lays the findings of the group to Trading was heavy Hemler, the Wolf badge; John processors and cooperative efforts The Associated Press average Bevilaqua, the Silver Arrow under are made to establish market of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.3 Wolf, Bear award and one-year prices, Trostle said. service star; Thomas Rudisill, ler, Silver Arrow under Wolf, Bear processors." Silver Arrow under Wolf, Bear of the national committee. steel plus two-year pins; Steven of processing apples in the area. Bollinger, Gold and Silver Arrow WARNS GROWERS under Bear and Lion, plus three- Wesley Haer, manager of the year pin; Stanley Rogers, Gold Pennsylvania Apple Division, and Silver Arrow under Bear and warned growers at the neeting pins.

SKITS PRESENTED

received awards including Thomas Gibbons silver arrow under Bear to do this if the growers indicate and two-year service star. The others who received service stars for one to three years of service were Raymond Rebert, Daniel O'Dell, Richard Steinberger, PSU extension services, discussed James Stonesifer, Michael Feaga, the role of the farmer in market-Jeffrey McCleaf, Timothy Linnn ing organizations, and G. A. Biggs, and Peter Sheads.

Nine members of Den Four re- Marketing Association, ceived awards. Thomas Ritter rethe importance of member parceived the Lion award and gold ticipation in the organization. and silver arrow under Lion; Biggs is a dairy farmer from Mc James Munshour, gold and silver Connellsburg, and is a director arrow under Bear and two year of the American Farm Bureau pin; Fred Shetter, Bear; Michael Federation, the AAMA and a Oyler, gold and silver arrow un- member of the AAMA fruit comder Bear and Lion, Lion and two- mittee. He is president of the year pin; David Lovett, two-year Pennsylvania Farmers' Associapin; Thomas Hartzell, Bear and tion. two-year pin; James Hartley, Lion; James Flynn, Bobcat and Lion; Robert Monahan, Wolf, gold and silver arrow under Wolf. and one year pin.

ceremony, Dens One, Two and "Eleven children were in resi-Four presented skits. Refresh-dence when Mooseheart was dediments were served.

Lit[†]lestown ROARING '20'S

tended the Roaring 20's dance held were enthusiastic about the Child by the Junior Woman's Club of City, as members of the women's Littlestown Saturday night in the circles, which in 1933 became the Blue Room of the Hanover Ameri- national organization known as can Legion Home. Music was pro- Women of the Moose and which vided by Rudy Carroll's Orches- "has had an outstanding record tra, Hanover. The Charleston was of accomplishments for Moosefeatured by a chorus line com- heart. posed of Mrs. William Grove, Mrs. "There were only a few dilapi-Otto C. Sells, Mrs. Jack E. Rebert, dated buildings at Mooseheart Mrs. Richard N. Greenholt, Mrs. when it was dedicated," she said. J. Scott Zanger and Mrs. Kent E. COVERS 1,100 ACRES Daum. A solo was sung by Mrs.

20's attire and the prize for the best dressed woman went to Mrs.

Kenneth Koosta and went to Mrs. Kenneth Koontz and for the best new field house will be a highlight dressed man to Jack E. Rebert. of the international convention in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harner won June. the spot dance and prizes for the limbo rock winners went to J. companies had collected \$457.31 Scott Zanger and Mrs. Joseph Mc- for the new field house. Two new Master. In celebration of his birth- candidates from Hanover were enday, a cake was presented to rolled. A number of door prizes Robert R. Reinaman, who also were awarded and gifts were prereceived the door prize, \$10 cash, sented to the senior regents pres-

which he donated to the club. international Christian youth ex- College of Regents who were preschange, was received during the ent. The Hanover chapter preservice Sunday morning in St. sented a gift to the registration Paul's Lutheran Church. The ser- chairman, Mrs. Johnson. mon was delivered by the pastor, Refreshments were served by a the Rev. Lawrence H. Roller. The committee headed by Miss Stras-Old Testament lesson was read from 2 Kings 5:1-15a; epistle, Ro- Explorers Paul Bowman and mans 12:16b-21, and the gospel, Larry Altoff and the latter's house Matthew 8:1-13. An anthem was guest, Leon Fink, Hanover, acsung by the choir. It was an-companied Post Advisor Stanley nounced that Camp Nawakwa ap- F. Frock to the Adams County plications are now available in the Home on Saturday night to tell church office and the registration the guests there about the sumforms should be sent to Ira Sassa- mer trip to Canada of Post 84, in

Following the Sunday service Edward Knipple, a Junior, and Pastor Roller baptized Larry Gene Appler, a Sophomore, at C dd Weikert, son of Larry M. Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C. and Susan (Bortner) Weikert, of spent the weekend at the home town. The parents were the bap- of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. tismal sponsors. The child was G. Richard Knipple, Lumber St. born October 20, 1962, in the and Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Ap-Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. pler, near town.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS "WHO ARE "HEY?"

They seldom give a single inch

. . yet always seek a yard they play the game with selfmade rules . . . others they disregard . . . hurrah for me, the heck with you is their chosen code . . . life is light and skies are blue . . . when they can shift the load . . . they are perfect diplomats . . . this I can say for sure . . . always ready with a joke . . . jokes hide the insecure . . they seem to think the world revolves . . . for them and them alone . . . when in reality they sit . . . upon a shaky throne . . no matter where we chance . . we'll meet them every day . . . examine your own conscience . . . when you ask "who are they?"

(Continued From Page 1)

Gold and Silver Arrows under somewhat of a bargaining table Wolf, Bear award and one-year to stabilize prices between proces- baugh. Mrs. Harpster was in and one-year pin; William Hem- and sell apple products with the ors of the college. Ralph W. Tyson,

and one-year pin; David Rosen- Trostle said that growers are steel, Bear, Gold and Silver Ar. assessed two per cert of gross row under Bear and Lion; Jeffrey sal-s to main the service. He said Crushong and Richard Sanders, that last season 100 association the same awards as David Rosen- members supplied over 50 per cent

Lion; William Arentz and Vincent that, "if growers don't organize Masolowski, Gold and Silver Ar- to market their harvests, the govrow under Bear, Lion, and service ernment will do it for them." He said that the department of agriculture is concerned with elevat-Nine members of Den Three ing the farmers' position in the market place and "will take steps that they are not able to do it for themselves." He said that processors have shown a genuine desire to work with growers.

Tom Piper, marketing specialist, president of the Pennsylvania

At the conclusion of the awards anniversary this year. She said cated on July 27, 1913, and the dream of James J. Davis became a reality. During the last half century thousands of dependent children of deceased members of the Moose have had good homes and were prepared for useful adult living by excellent training in DANGE IS HELD their formative years." She said that wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of members of the One hundred fifty couples at order who attended the dedication

Clyde W. Crouse, a member of nity occupying more than 1,100 Those present were in Roaring acres, with more than 100 build-

ent. The Gettysburg chapter pre-A special collection for missions, sented gifts to members of the

story and with colored slides.

Dr. Albohm Will Go To Alexandria

Dr. John C. Albohm, 50, now superintendent of the public schools at York and well known among Adams County educators, will become superintendent of the public schools of Alexandria, Va., in March Dr. Albohm has spoken here on various occasions, among them the dedication of the Eisenhower

Elementary school. Mr. and Mrs. Albohm and their two children will move to Alexandria after the spring school term ends. He will succeed T. C. Williams who has been head of the Alexandria schools for 29 years and is retiring, Dr. Albohm is a nationally recognized educator. His selection ended a sevenmonth search for a superintend-

STOCKS HIGHER

NEW YORK (AP) - Record earnings for some blue chip cocm-

at 256.7 with industrials up 2.0, "The organization serves as rails up .6, and utilities up .5.

Hanover was selected as the

conference next year.

Observes Anniversary



Wenksville, were honored Sunday Mr. Tuckey was employed as a Mrs. Wayne Warren, York vealers 33.00-39.00, choicecc cand evening at a dinner at the Lamp railroad carpenter for about 10 Springs; Keith Tuckey, Gardners prime 39.00-44.00; utility 23.00wolf, Bear award and one-year to stabilize prime service pin; William Steinour, the sors and growers," Trostle ex- charge of the decorations, which Post Tea Room, in observance of years before becoming a farmer R. 2; Mrs. Wilmer Knouse, 28.00, Gold and Silver Arrow under Wolf plained, "and helps to promote were in gold and purple, the col- their golden wedding anniversary. 41 years ago. He operates a gen- Arendtsville; Mrs. Cameron Bar- Hogs 800; barrows and gilts

They were married January 28, eral farm north of Wenksville. 1913, in the Lutheran church par- Mr. and Mrs. Tuckey are the erick Oyler, Biglerville. and one-year pin; Thomas Adair, Gardners R. 1, also is a lirector hostess chapter for the midwinter sonage, Idaville, by the pastor, parents of eight children: Mrs. They have 16 grandchildren and slaughter lambs 22.00-24.00; utility Rev. Mr. Smith. Mrs. Tuckey was Burton Wolff, Gettysburg R. 6; one great-grandchild.

REV. FEHL IN HEALTH WORK

EUB Church here and now stationed at Frederick, is quoted by they can offer. Frederick newspapers as involved in a pilot program for health edu-cation of migrant workers which of disease at one of the migrant the first blast. They were away at or such work

ined at a meeting in Frederick of various health, education and welfare agencies of that county with a committee from the Frederick County Migrant Ministry erick newspapers quoted Rev Mr. Fehl as saying that hte final program to be worked out in Fred-

Details of the plan were out-

munity aid to the workers. TO OPERATE SOON

No timetable has been set up two organizations. or completion of the program, he said, but members of the Frederick County Health Education Committee hope it will be opermigrants arrive early in June.

Mrs. Kent Golden, York Springs; steers 26.00. Wilmer Tuckey, Biglerville R. 1; Calves 400; good and choice 8 bour, Bendersville, and Mrs. Fred- 18.00-18.50.

Primary emphasis of the em- 400 Return Home pryo program will be on methods of relaying to the workers information of various services already available in the community and of training them to take care of 400 persons evacuated from a their own health needs, Rev. Mr. four-square block area following gas explosions which tore apart

Representatives of other comnunity organizations will meet three houses and killed one man Rev. Harry Fehl Jr., for a num- with the committee later, Rev. returned to their homes Sunday per of years pastor of Memorial Mr. Fehl said, to map plans for after workmen repaired a break lacing the program with facilities in a 12-inch gas transmission line,

and restored gas and electricity The health of the entire community is involved in the project, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark camps sparked by poor health the time. Two explosions followed, habits could spread readily killing Joseph Greenmeyer, in his throughout the area.

The minister pointed out that for any outbreak of disease.

O February 6, a representative get into one of the houses to help. erick County may be used nationof the Howard University Departwide as a pattern for joint comment of Preventive Medicine and Public Health will meet with the group to coordinate ideas of the

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-Cattle .200; choice slaughter steers na 1 ational when the first wave of 26,50-27.25; cutter and utility cows 15.00-17.00; utility and commerci 15 pulls 19.50-22.50; choice feeder

Sheep 250; choice wooled olic 39 15.00-18.00

Injured was Mrs. Anna Aldinger personal hygiene and health hab- 34, who lived in the third house. its, rather than lack of camp She was admitted to St. Luke's facilities, is usually responsible Hospital in critical condition with 65 per cent burns of the body.

70s, who lived alone

Members of the committee plan | Also hurt was Emery LaBar, 28 to meet again Wednesday to on- who suffered a hand injury shattinue formulating the program. tering a window in an effort to

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

Ferry prisoners, including those from Capt. Hunter's company, that "devotion is the exercise of storage vault not many miles from Entirely false is the notion that tion. have been exchanged, and are that people who give devotion in the Metropolitan Museum. again ready to take the field.

The Littlestown Railroad Company have elected the following Board of officers: President Ephraim Myers; Directors Enoch Lefever, Edmund F. Shorb, James H. Colehouse, Isaac Sell, David Schwartz, Joseph Barker, William F. Crouse, William Dutterar, Philip Kuhler, Samuel Galt, James W. Barr and Benjamin Landis.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer states that on Friday last the President remarked that he considered the rebellion nearer being crushed than ever before, and that we now hold a hundred thousand square miles more than we had a year ago. This is true. A year ago the flag of the Union floated in but two of the rebel States; it now waves over parts of all of them.

The New Treasury Notes: Arrangements are being made for the speedy emission of the one hundred million new Treasury Notes authorized by the late agents of the companies now enthe Government are here, as are other companies, each desirous of securing a share of the new work. It is believed that Secre- "Why must we stop when the tary Chase, profiting by experience, and in order to provide Why must we rest when there's dauphin. against damaging delays, will so new notes as to guarantee the payment of the army in the very Back to this earth must his spirit shortest possible time, that the sources of American art can compass.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Russian Proverbs: The heart . . In a still pool swarm devils. . . . Honor is better than wealth. . . . God waits long, but hits hard. . . . Pray to God, operate in this worthy move-

crow croaks not for nothing. than a good quarrel. . . . An untimely guest is worse than a Tartar. . . . Calumny is like coal; if Hartzell has housed a large quanit does not burn it will soil. . . . tity of eight-inch ice. He hauled much the same, although the lady A mother's prayer has power to it with a four-horse wagon over in the Vernon painting may not

save from the bottom of the sea. the frozen surface of the Springs It is not so much the dew dam. of heaven as the sweat of man's brow which renders the soil fruitful.

we called attention to the pro- with them the "substantials" of posed Supper to be given by the life, cheering the pastor's heart ladies of Gettysburg on the 22nd and showing their appreciation of February for the benefit of the of his efforts to teach them the new College building. The com- way of everlasting life. mittee then announced, with Mrs. W. Duncan and Miss Annie Danner from the Reformed Musselman, occupied by his son, church, have held another meet- Christian, near Fairfield, was ing and are perfecting their ar- burned down on Saturday last rangements to make this enter- about 1 o'clock p.m.; some of the tainment one of the most com- furniture was saved but nearly al! plete successes our town has ever the wearing apparel was burned. seen. That the location of Penn- The fire originated from sparks sylvania College in our communi- from the pipe on the roof and ty is beneficial to all who live the family did not know of the within our town and county will building being on fire until some scarcely be disputed by anyone, parties coming along the road It not only furnishes the means noticed the roof on fire and gave for a thorough, liberal education the alarm. to our youth, at a comparatively small cost, and refines and elevates the tastes, intellects and Light into the borough is being morals of our town, but, viewing matured and will be soon laid bethe subject from a material fore the Board of Trade, for constand-point, the presence of 125 sideration. It will involve an ex- dry milk solids in yeast baking -or 130 students during nine penditure of probably \$5,000. you don't have to scald the milk. months of the year adds largely Like movements are going on in to our business revenues. The Carlisle, Hagerstown and Chamnew College building will be a bersburg. magnificent addition to the town, making it more attractive, and be the means of bringing a largely increased number of students is larger than the 15 countries here to receive their education of Europe which contain 828,000 But argument to induce our peo- square miles. Russia, however,

You have to give in order to get anything in this world, But when it comes to friends, this gift is more precious and important than tny other for you have to give in devotion

Nothing sordid enters in a true riendship. Its cement is that of eason or excuse for existence. It is difficult for a child to un-

or father - but there comes a

\$3.25 s6.50 master is something that has came here is almost as exciting most expert at word handling to a painting. describe. You could be worth a Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper not honest and square in your Lisa" have turned up over the Association and the trust you! I have seen a dog other European countries, and eve stranger, be given a hearty welcome. Dogs are great judges of character.

of a mother transcends all else.

A man may be devoted to his and movings of his heart, but al-ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO which belongs, somehow, to oth-We learn that all the Harper's ers as his gift.

Stevenson, I believe it was, said turn themselves become enriched

We must devote something of growth and happiness. But if we devote ourselves to something thing must intimately touch human beings, else it loses all its warmth.

Tomorrow's subject: "Standards Of Value." Protected, 1963, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

PLAINT OF A CURIOUS MAN 'Not enough hours in a day," explained he,

"Not enough weeks in a month Never I'll see all I'm anxious to

Never I'll hear all I'm eager to

"Why must the body so speedily

and weak?

prompted to seek?

chase is so sweet?

so much to learn? complete

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THE ALMANAC

January 29-Sun rises 7:12; sets 5:14 Moon sets 10:06 p.m. January 30—Sun rises 7:12; sets Moon sets 11:16 p.m.

Ex-commissioner Jeremiah T. ent.

Seven sleighs occupied by 17 or 18 persons from Bender's Church visited Rev. M. H. Sangree, Ar-The Ladies' Supper: Last week endtsville, last week bringing

The dwelling house of Peter

A plan for introducing Electric 1923 as chief of the metallurgy

The United States, covering about 3.6 million square miles, picto cordially and liberally co-lembraces 7,877,598 square miles.

Today's Talk U.S. MONA LISA A Lovelien MAY HAVE BEEN

NEW YORK (AP) - Leonardo levotion, and it is rendered for de Vinci's famous "Mona Lisa." leave the National Gallery in ter wardrobe? The means are at Washington next week for a visit lerstand the devotion of mother to the Metropolitan Museum of

So this is an appropriate time time, when that child becomes a father or mother, when it all to recall another "Mona Lisa" flashes plain and understandable. that has been in the hands of an The devotion of a dog to its and a half. The story of how it American family for a century about exhausted the ability of the as the experience of seeing such

As many followers of art know, billion dollars, but if you were several versions of the "Mona heart, the simplest dog would not years in France, England and 'size up" people. I have seen one in this country. Art experts say man step up only to be ignored that some of them quite obviousand another, just as much a ly are copies, some of later date. SOME RIGHT AGE

But some of them, by labora- hand. A one-a-week series on re-On the other hand, the devotion tory tests, can be shown to have ducing begins here and now. the right age. They lack the thor- Actually most of us do need to caused more than a half-million W. Ritter. That is because it is entirely un- ough documentation of the un- lose. One out of every five Ameri- dollars in damages. questioned example from the cans has a serious weight prob- The victim was Garfield Dantravel, as a means of expressing Leonardo himself painted them. has become a universal concern bungalow. his devotion to the many ideals After all, he did two versions of and reducing, a topic of universal "The Madonna of the Rocks," discussion. ways there must be something and it's possible he did more than Our ideas on the subject, how- A fire, also of unknown origin, underneath that is not selfish and one version of the "Mona Lisa." ever, are often more fanciful than at the Palmyra home of Mr. and

name of the family which has be fewer reducing failures. Let's Daniel, 12, Philip, 6, Margaret, 5, that "devotion is the exercise of owned it. At present it is in a work on that right now.

In 1778 William Henry Vernon you grow older. One's ideal weight of Newport, R. I., who had been never changes. It should be estabgraduated recently from Prince- lished in early adulthood and ourselves all the time to some one ton University at the age of 18, maintained for life. or to some thing. It is the law of went to Paris. His family had a Another popular misconception Snyder County, where flames degood friend — Benjamin Frank- is that crash diets are the most stroyed a Dutch Pantry restauoutside a human being that somenon liked court life so much that achieve a significant loss. Therehe stayed nearly two decades, after the pounds come creeping right through the turmoil of the back. French Revolution.

Although he was imprisoned said that glandular disturbances for a time during the Reign of hanper weight losses. But those Terror, he managed to get back who suffer the condition are into America in 1797, bringing his finitesimal in number. The overcourt costume of peach brocade, an embroidered taffeta dress weight because their calorie inwhose owner he never identified take is greater than can be utilized lishment along Route 11 on the World Service Center in New

Old Masters. (After his death in 1833 most of them were sold at auction in Newport.)

SMUGGLED ROYALTY

The implication is that, with the help of his American citizenship, he was able during the joint resolutions of Congress. The Why must the flesh be so foolish French Revolution to smuggle out to safety many members of gaged in printing greenbacks for Why must we mortals so slowly the French nobility, who paid him off in works of art. There even also the representatives of two The few grains of wisdom we're was an old record of his passage to America, showing he was accompanied by a valet and a "pupil." One theory is that the pupil might have been the young French

If Vernon ever left an account divide up the printing of these Surely if man would life's lessons of his adventures - and this seems unlikely - it has disappeared. The Newport home in later years became a musuem, and descendants of the family have retained the "Mona Lisa" he brought with him. Many of the historical details were pieced together a dozen or more years ago by a friend of the family,

sets 5:16 Erlo Van Waveren. The Vernon painting has one characteristic that differentiates but row to shore. . . . Modesty is ment is needless. They will gen- it in one glance from the Louvre a maiden's necklace. . . . An old erously respond to the appeal of painting. On each side there is the ladies and aid in making their an edge of an architectural col-Property is not a sin - but twice labor of love pleasant and profit. umn. A less obvious difference as bad. . . A bad peace is better able. Let all lend a helping hand is that some of the landscape in the background is a little differ-

The image of La Gioconda is be quite as mature as in the Louvre painting. The colors are described as being definitely brighter, or perhaps less faded. The famous enigmatic smile is the same.

Alcoa Researcher Dies On Saturday 10. State Size.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Funeral this pattern - add 10 ccuts for services will be held Tuesday for each pattern for 1st-classed mail Edgar H. Dix Jr., former assist- ing. Send to Alice Brooks, care ant research director for Alumi- of The Gettysburg Times, Needlenum Company of America.

Dix of suburban Oakmont died Chelsea Station, New York 11, Saturday at West Penn Hospital, N.Y Print plainly name, address, He had suffered a heart attack zone, pattern number last December. He served as assistant research stars smacked accessories - it's

director for Alcoa from 1942 un- our new Needlecraft Catalog til his retirement in 1958 and was Plus over 200 fresh-to-you de responsible for many aluminum signs to knit, crochet, sew, weave alloys in use today. A native of Baltimore, Dix joined Alcoa Research Laboratories at New Kensington, Pa., in

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known immediately.

One painting is known as the factual. Were we to weed out the Mrs, Robert C. Barry hospital-'Vernon Mona Lisa" from the true from the false, there would ized four of their 10 children, and John, 6, with smoke inhala-

it is natural to gain weight as RESTAURANT BURNS

Another four Barry children escaped unharmed.

the building but no injuries were Mrs. Harvey F. Dodrer. It was reported.

and 55 Old Master paintings. by the body in this era of de north edge of Greencastle, about Windsor Md. Vernon certainly wasn't afflict- creased physical labor and exer- 11 miles south of Chambersburg.

pounds weekly, without discom- with two school buses. was not known immediately.

Los Angeles Angels baseball club. guests at the worship service. Pearson played in 160 games, led the American League in runs scored with 115.

nis ladder Sunday with a 2-6, 6-3, structed.' 6-2 conquest of Allen Fox in the

out each day.

DIET AND LIKE IT! for my purse-sized booklet, "DIET AND LIKE IT," which in-

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Littlestown

General Assembly reconvenes to-

The annual meeting of the Lit- while. I worked at the furniture to a joint session last week—18 scheduled to be introduced in both tlestown Chamber of Commerce the battlefield pitching tents for will be held in the Alpha engine the 50th anniversary. Then we In addition, both Republican house at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday. left Gettysburg and came to Daymajority leaders—Albert W. John- There will be a discussion on up- ton, although I am going to try Sunday night. son in the House and James S. town off-street parking. Four di- to be there this coming July. Berger in the Senate—hope some rectors will be elected to serve on have been coming back to Getactorion will be forthcoming on the board; there will be election tysburg every summer on a visit Scranton bills already introduced of nine directors to the Industrial for the last 20 years and I sure Stalin, the Soviet Union's "living Development Corporation, who want to make it this summer, will later reorganize. The good which may be my last visit. I will drawing will take place dur- am getting pretty old now and bute to him and his authority.

given by Rotarian Malcolm B. snow and cold weat'er. Tebbs at the dinner meeting of I was born in Biglerville and Stalin's distrust of his chief lieuthe local Rotary Club on Tuesday worked for the Musselman Can-tenants, the bitter struggle for at 6:15 p.m. at Schottie's Hotel. ning Company in 1908-09-10, where power that immediately followed The program will be in charge I met a girl who worked there his death and the execution of of the classification and member- from Carlisle and, of course, we Lavrenti Beria, head of the seship committee consisting of got married in 1910. Although we cret police and strongest contend-Five separate fires in central James L. Rhoades, chairman, did not come to Ohio until 1913, er Pennsylvania Sunday took one Carroll E. Arter, Clyde W. Crouse, we have lived in Dayton ever KHRUSHCHEV NEXT life, hospitalized four others and Francis I. Gerrick and Luther since. We raised a fairly large The program was enlivened—

Paul Bowman, son of Mr. and girls. Louvre, but their owners feel lem. Very few are in the shape lels, 38, Harrisburg, who died in St.; Donald Jones, son of Mr. and law in World War II, all overseas flatly denied. Mrs. Paul M. Bowman, Prince We had six sons and a son-in- reports, and at least one of them A man may be devoted to his bounded to his bounded at their quality is evidence that they'd like to be. Thus overweight a fire which hit his three-room Mrs. Bittle M. Jones, W. Myrtle at one time. We got a nice write-The cause of the fire was not of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sponseller, sixth son left. They all came other program, "The Rise of near town, all Freshmen at Al- back; two of them were wounded. Khrushchev." Perhaps it will be bright College, Reading, are My father was in the Civil War more revealing about the nature their respective bomes.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

the subject of the sermon deliv- I was born my father named me most impossible to find anything ered by the Rev. Glenn Flinch- after the governor-my full name out. baugh, pastor, at the morning is Andrew Curtin Eldred. (Of CBS' "Defenders," which cnormworship service Sunday in Re- course, that is my name when I ally concentrates on large or lofty deem's United Church of Christ, am not full.) The most extensive damage The scripture lesson was read Let me know how much I owe and presented an old fashioned was incurred at Hummels Wharf, from Romans 12:16-21 and Mat- you. You have my house number house party murder, the kind thew 8:23-28. The Senior Choir as 452. It is 454. Sometimes I find Agatha Christie writes so nicely. lin — who introduced him at the effective. Any sort of fad diet canrant. Authorities estimated the Trinity," Loren, accompanied on box. Keep the good paper coming and—I say this sadly—it seemed sang the anthem "To The Blessed my paper in the other fellow's It was a murder at a seance the organ by Mrs. George A. and let me know what I owe you. like a sweet little period piece. A near capacity crowd of 80 Stonesifer. The altar flowers were customers was sent fleeing from placed in memory of Mr. and announced that anyone wishing to The fire was believed caused by contribute blankets for the needy people of Algeria may bring them to the church throughout this week

Redeemer's Young Men's Bible Alvin Hicks, the owner, esti- Class will hold its January meethis father had not supplied him Nothing but the truth: A well- mated the damage to be about ing Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the last attor. In an area where with the sort of funds that would enable him to collect that many per day reduces at the rate of two with two school buses. Another blaze destroyed the ome of Claude Reeson on Route Of Claude Re home of Claude Reeson on Route p.m., Juniors at 6:30 p.m. and of local law enforcement offi-the Declaration of Independence, of National Youth Week several cers," said Alessandroni in an in- lived until 1832. young people of the church will terview from his home here over LOS ANGELES (AP)-"Pleased assist the pastor with the 10:30 the weekend. and happy" was the report today a.m. worship service next Sun-on outfielder Albie Pearson as he day. On February 10 the Boy Wilson Purdy, police chief of St. came to contract terms with the Scouts of the community will be Petersburg, Fla., as state police

The Junior Choir of Centenary that there might be an impending batted .261 and, as leadoff man, Methodist Churrh sang the anthem crackdown on bingo "In the Garden" at the Sunday morning worship service. The pas- tation of being tough on bingo in tor, the Rev. William R. Jones, St. Petersburg led many persons PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Charley read the stripture lesson from Ro- to assume Purdy would follow the Pasarell continued his climb to- mans 2:1-29 and presented a ser- same policy in Pennsylvania. wards the top of the national ten- mon on the subject "The In-

Centenary Senior Choir will re- that the communities around St. Thunderbird Tennis Tournament, hearse at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Petersburg put on a concentrated Each of the members of the drive to close down commercial forting side effects. Results are Woman's Society of Christian bingo. When these operators quickened by a half-hour work- Service will take part in a talent moved into St. Petersburg, Purdy and hobby night program for the served notice on them that they meeting on February 12 at the Reduce without starving! Send church. The quarterly conference will be held in Centenary Church on February 26 at 7:30 p.m.

cludes:: Shortcuts to dieting; a Library is in need of books suit-The Littlestown Free Lending planning; your model able for children and young weight. Fo your copy, write Mary people and donations of used books which is located in the Community Center, is open each Monday from to 8 p.m.

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family of eight boys and two and weakened-by gossipy tales,

, and Rodney Sponseller, son up in the Dayton paper when our Next Sunday, there will be an-

spending the semester vacation at for three years and nine months. of the enemy than this one. The His father was a representative one thing this program demonstraof Pennsylvania while Governor ted is that when the Soviet lead-"What Makes Men Good?" was Curtin was governor and when ers want things kept quiet it's al-

Thank you again.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Wal- The function of the state police

When Gov. Scranton named E.

commissioner, reports cropped up Alessandroni said Purdy's repu-

Alessandroni explained: "What actually happened was

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Letter To The Editor NBC OFFERING TV SERIES ON

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The National Broadcasting Co., in four programs, is undertaking to explain the "nature of our opponent," the Soviet Union. First of the series, "The Death of Stalin," was seen

By interviews, film clips and a narration by Chet Huntley, the god" in 1952 when a Communist party congress was almost a tri-

The program was essentially a rehash of the well-known facts-

all of them second-and third-hand

The first program ended there.

scenes, took a night off Saturday

Recommended tonight: David Brinkley Special, NBC, 9:30-10:30 (EST)-a light-hearted exploration of five small countries, including Monaco, Andorra, San Marino and Leichtenstein.

could not operate.

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SPORTS

BLUE MOUNTAIN

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Saturday's Scores

Big Spring, 23; Camp Hill, 20

Next Saturday's Matches

Boiling Springs at Biglerville

East Pennsboro at Big Spring

The Biglerville High School

Shippensburg at Susquenita

Northern at Camp Hill

engagement.

Summaries:

Bill Crandy, 3-0 (24-12).

sioned Jeff Davis, 8-5 (24-15).

Referee-Jim Dilliplane

Associated Press Sports Writer

on him last year.

Association.

ance speech.

drop it."

bases.

He brought roars of laughter

from the crowd, including his

boss, Manager Casey Stengel,

when he finished his short accept-

here too long holding this plaque,'

Marvelous Marv said. "I might

Maury Wills, of the Los Angeles

Dodgers, received the Sid Mercer

Year for his record 104 stolen

Max Carey, 73-year-old member

of the Hall of Fame whose 738

career stolen bases still is a

the Retroactive Award and Roy

Yankees, the William J. Slocum

Memorial Award for long and

meritorious service to baseball.

"They told me not to stand up

Newport, 35; Susquenita, 3

East Pennsboro, 27; Biglerville,

Boiling Springs 3

Bullets Defeat Rutgers | Bowling Tourney Starts March 16 72-65 On Late Surge And Fine Foul Line Shooting tournament from Saturday, March ning again—at 40. The one-time boy wonder of pronati 62-53. The one-time boy wonder of pronati 62-53.

Coming from behind in the second half and holding a narrow margin the Gettysburg College basketball team rolled to its seventh straight win by tripping Rutgers 72.65 Saturday evening in New Brunswick, N.J., before a small crowd of 650 fans.

Both teams had trouble finding their marks from the field as Rutgers land only 25 of 81 shots while the Bullets hit on 26 of 62. field tries. On the other hand, Gettysburg was at its very best from the foul line, connecting on 20 of Newport 23 shots. Rutgers went 15 for 26 Big Spring in charity tosses. Ted Koerner put the Bullets in Northern

front 4-0 on a pair of quick jump Susquenita shots from the key but goals by Camp Hill Cliff Petersen and Steve Matuson East Pennsboro ... 2 plus a free throw soon knotted the Biglerville count at 5-5 after Roger Gaeckler Shippensburg hit from the fould line. The score exchanged hands five times during the remainder of the first hald be- 15 fore the Bullets landed the last three baskets to take a 30-28 advantage at intermission. It was George Strouse's corner jump 18 with six seconds to go that put Gettysburg on top. **RUTGERS FALLS AWAY**

Petersen and Jay Marcus ripped the cords for a trio of goals while Gaeckler managed a corner jump for the Bullets as the Scarlet moved ahead 34-32 early in the wrestlers, still looking for their second half. Strouse and Gaeckler first victory of the campaign, tied the score on charity tosses dropped a hard fought 27-15 decibefore the lead sea-sawed twice. sion at Eat Pennsboo Saturday in the actual presentation is made At the 15:13 mark Marcus landed a Blue Mountain League contest. by Ed Pollock, sports columnist him in a tie for 19th at 285. a jump to put Rutgers in front Biglerville won three events, for the last time at 41-39. Two Terry Taylor, 112-pounder, winseconds later, Don Szegda added ning on a fall while Jim Mickey, which includes a host of other a free throw and at the 14:47 mark 165, and Jim Thompson, 180, Szegda came back with a jump gained decisions. Eddie Taylor, dian Don Adams. shot from the key to give Gettys- 95, gained a draw in the opening CELEBRITIES COMING burg a lead it never lost. Rutgers bout. threatened twice minutes later, The Canners will meet Boiling coming within 50-48 and 52-50, but Springs at Biglerville Saturday Ted Koerner was the big gun for

the Bullets, landing 11 of 20 shots 95-Jerry Karer, EP, drew with for 22 points, 14 coming in the first Ed Taylor, 3-3 (2-2). half. George Strouse netted 19. 103-Marlin Swartz, EP, deci-Roger Gaeckler and Doug Kemper sioned Tom Osborn, 10-1 (5-2). topped the rebound department 112-Terry Tayor, B, pinned with 13 and 11, respectively. Rut- Bruce Wright, 3:22 (5-7). gers, now 3-11 on the season, was 120-Ernie Donofrio, EP, drew aced by Cliff Petersen with 16 with Bob Cover, 3-3 (7-9). tallies. As a team, Rutgers out- 127-Fred Boughter, EP, pinned rebounded Gettysburg 56-50. Bob Hulton's Bullets, 9-2 on the 133—Don Erb. EP.

season, will journey to Lancaster Mel Mentzer, 7-3 (15-9). on Wednesday to meet Franklin 138-Jim Whalen, EP, deciand Marshall. The Bullet year-sioned Don Heckman, 3-1 (18-9). lings, 7-1 overall, will resume action by tangling with the Diplomat Blake Constable, 5-0 (21-9). frosh in the preliminary game. Gettysburg sioned John Pitzer, 6-2 (24-9).

Szegda Totals Rutgers Marcus Pietrucha LaSalla

Totals Gettysburg -30 28 42—72 37—65 Rutgers 28 37-65
Referees-King and Folsom.
Nonscorers: Gettysburg — Hofmann,
Gault; Rutgers-Peterson, Ashley. National Hockey League

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Chicago 3, Detroit 0 New York 4, Montreal 2 Boston 5, Toronto 2 Sunday's Results Montreal 3, Chicago 1 Toronto 4, New York 2 Detroit 5, Boston 3 Today's Games

No games scheduled Tuesday's Games No games scheduled

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS

Tuesday "that's Marvelous Marv for you." Boiling Springs at Gettysburg. WINS AWARD Camp Hill at Biglerville. New Oxford at Bermudian. St. Thomas at Fairfield. Littlestown at Greencastle. Delone at Westminster. York Catholic at Delone Frosh. Wednesday

Gettysburg at F. and M., also freshmen. Hartwick at Gettysburg, wrestling.

York Junior College at Freshmen, wrestling. Friday

Westminster at Gettysburg College. York Junor College at Fresh-

Cettysburg High at Susquenita. Waynesboro West at Gettysburg Junior High.

Biglerville at Boiling Springs. Fairfield at New Oxford. Littlestown at Scotland. Delone at McDevitt. Saturday

Lehigh at Gettysburg, also National League record, received freshmen Gettysburg at Muhlenberg, Hamey, general manager of the wrestling, also freshmen.

Boiling Springs at Biglerville.

wrestling.

The Gettysburg Bowling Association will hold its sixth annual Jackie Burke, life may be begin- Clara 92-72. Association are eligible and en-

try forms are now available at he various establishments. Deadline for entries is March 1. according to Donald Swartz, tour-

nament manager. Prizes last year totaled more

PHILA. SPORTS WRITERS WILL

Mickey Mantle of the New York fairways. Yankees, Dave Robinson of Penn State, and the most courageous a golfer at 7 and a pro at 18,

athlete of 1962. Northern, 28; Boiling Springs, an award as the outstanding ath- 1956. lete of the year in America at

quet. SELLOUT CROWD

Robinson, an All-America end, will receive a trophy as lineman of the year.

The most courageous athlete selection will not be known until for the Philadelphia Bulletin.

A sellout crowd of 1,000 will be honored sports guests and come-

The other sports celebrities who

will take bows include heavythe Bullets were beginning to hit evening at 7:30 in another league weight champion Sonny Liston, light heavyweight champion Har. Don January, \$4,600 old Johnson, national jockey champion Ron Ferraro, pitcher George Knudson, \$2,633 Jack Sanford of the San Francisco Giants, Gene Mauch, Philadelphia Charles Sifford, \$2,633 Phillies manager of the year, Robin Roberts, comeback of the Miller Barber, \$2,000 year, Jim Katcavage, of the New York Giants, Herb Adderly, of the Dave Marr, \$2,000 74-70-72-65-281 and \$5,000. Green Bay Packers, and oach Gardner Dickinson, \$1,600 Rip Engle of Penn State.

ed Press, president of the sports Tony Lema, \$1,600 73-67-70-72-282 133-Don Erb, EP, decisioned writers association, will serve as toastmaster

ceedings underway will be Mayor 145-Dave Dean, EP, decisioned James H. J. Tate, first chief executive to appear at the banquet 154 Jim Emanuel, EP, decisince the 1920s.

165-Jim Mickey, B, decisioned Bill Crandy, 3-0 (24-12). 180—Jim Thompson, B, deci-Unlimited-Dale Clemens, EP, decisioned Bill Gardner, 8-0 (27-

By JOHN CHANDLER Associated Press Sports Writer

pion 3-year-old of 1962, Jaipur, pires, NEW YORK (AP)-The saga of and the sensational Ridan are ex- ABOLISH OLD RULE 20 12 15 55 145 110 "Marvelous Marv" Throneberry pected to run against Kelso in the The old rule designated the

> Throneberry was just a run-of- young colt who was unbeaten as his normal stance. Associated Press sports writer, the \$20,000-added San Vicente ters with much less gusto. pinned the "Marvelous Marv" tag Handicap at Santa Anita. Last fall ceptance with his teammates and ten-Washington Futurity in Chi-

fans. Soon it was "Marvelous cago. Never Bend, owned by Capt. Mary this and Maryelous Mary that." Overnight Throneberry betinued to mess up plays on occa- S.C., since Dec. 1. Trainer Woody

Another chapter in the "Mar- Candy Spots is the \$100,000 Santa velous Marv" story came Sunday Anita Derby the same day, so unannual dinner of the New York until the big run for the roses chapter of the Baseball Writers' May 4 in Louisville.

Hockey At A Glance American League Sunday's Results Buffalo 3, Pittspurgh 1

Cleveland 4, Springfield 2 Hershey 5, Providence 3 time tie)

Saturday's Results Cleveland 5, Buffalo 0 Memorial Award as Player of the time tie) Pittsburgh 6, Quebec 3 Rochester 4, Springfield 2

> Today's Games No games scheduled Eastern League Sunday's Results Clinton 3 New Haven 2 Long Island 3, Philadelphia overtime) Greensboro 4, Knoxville 3

Johnstown 4, Charlotte 1

DON JANUARY **BOWS TO BURKE**

By P. D. ELDRED

he Hanover Center in Midway, fessional golf, who will be 40 3. Duke, 13-2, beat West Virgin- tenacious Bearcats and the run-All bowlers in the Gettysburg Tuesday, posted his first tourna- ia 111-71, ment victory in 18 months Sunday when he outshot fellow Texan Don play January in a stretch duel for the

> Burke, with a "worn out" left command in the clutch with his 77-45. 30-year-old wooden shafted putter and pulled ahead in the final nine Memphis State 71-64. holes to finish with a 4-under-par 67 for a 72-hole score of 276. The first place was worth \$9,000.

71 FOR JANUARY

January carded a 71 and totaled 279, taking \$4,600 as runner-up. AWARDS Behind him at 280 came George Knudson, Charlie Sifford and Behind him at 280 came George Paul Harney, who faded one by PHILADELPHIA AP) - The one as the two Texans fought it Philadelphia Sports Writers Asso- out over Harding Park's treachciation tonight pays tribute to erous greens and lakeshore-lined

Burke, son of a Fort Worth pro,

Nicklaus-were not factors, des- Carter. record for the tournament but winner's check for \$15,000. gave him no more than a tie for

11th at 283. him in a tie for 19h tat 285 Nicklaus was eliminated at the halfway point Friday. The hefty Leading scores and money won:

Jack Burke Jr., \$9,000

69-71-69-71-280

69-71-71-71-282 Ralph Bernstein of the Associat- Jack Fleck, \$1,600 70-71-70-71-282

Also on hand to get the pro. STRIKE ZONE

Associated Press Sports Writer "The high, hard one," chortled

the pitchers in anticipation. "I don't see how it can help, muttered the hitters.

Not all of the big stakes races Those were the general reacare held on Saturdays or holidays, tions today to a baseball rules and the customers at Santa Anita change that enlarged the strike and Hialeah are in for some ma- zone to the proportions of prejor attractions in the next few 1950-from the top of the shoulders to the knees.

Kelso, Horse of the Year in 1962 The rule, adopted Saturday for for the third straight season, the 1963 season, could increase the makes his winter debut Wednes- strike zone by as much as 10 or day in the \$25,000 Palm Beach 12 inches, said Cal Hubbard, su-Handicap at Hialeah. The cham-pervisor of American League um-

strike zone as the area "between On Thursday Rex Ellsworth's the armpits and the top of the

Candy Spots, California's speedy knees" when the batter assumes the-mill ball player with the New a 2-year-old in three 1962 starts, Generally, pitchers greeted the York Mets until Jim Becker, an makes his first 3-year-old start in new rule with enthusiasm, bat-

"I'm happy to hear of the he beat Never Bend, the cham-change," Milwaukee lefty Warren The label found immediate ac- pion 2-year-old, in the rich Arling- Spahn said. "It's something that has been needed for some time and it will give the pitchers a fairer strike zone.

Both Spahn and New York Yancame a drawing card. He con- at winter quarters in Columbia, kee ace Whitey Ford said, howtinued to mess up plays on occa-sion, but when he did the fans sion, but when he did the fans lllwill arrive at Hialeah Thursday them personally. Each now conwould not have much effect on to point for the \$100,000 Flamingo them personany. Each centrates on control and pitching and Cousy only eight. But, with the campaign. Bobby Rousseau veterans committee.

"WAIT AND SEE"

Veteran catcher Yogi Berra of night when Throneberry-hardly less both take a crack at the Flor- the New York Yankees and St. anyone calls him that anymore- ida Derby March 30, the two top Louis' seven-time National League received the Ben Epstein Memo- candidates for the 1963 Kentucky batting champion Stan Musial feated St. Louis 105-101, Syracuse rial "Good Guy" award at the Derby won't get together again adopted a wait and see attitude. beat San Francisco 119-110 and downed Montreal 4-2, Chicago "It won't effect the hitters too much," Musial said. "Most play-

ers are high ball hitters. It might 8-MINUTE SPURT reduce the base on balls. I think if they really want to help the of the first period. In the next ball around a bit more.'

Baltimore 3, Rochester 3 (over- see," said Berra. "The umpires than 13 points thereafter. Havli- Sneakers will have to change their ways, cek was the game's top scorer Jr. Warriors too. It will help the sinkerballers with 26 points. Lovellette chimed Jr. Globetrotters and those pitchers who throw in with 14. Richie Guerin paced Baltimore 1, Hershey 1 (over-overhand and throw pretty hard. New York with 20. They'll get the high strikes at the As if the Knicks didn't have shoulders.'

> 2 skating hopefuls into this week's ern Division. Olympic trials in Minneapolis In Saturday's games, Cincinnati Scoring: Unbeatables—Hartzell clubs. after winning championships in trounced Chicago 142-116 and Sythe national meet Sunday.

NEW YORK (AP)-Here's how top ten college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared last week: 1. Cincinnati, 15-0, beat Illinois

2. Chicago Loyola, 18-0, beat SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - For Ohio University 80-72, beat Santa Associated Press Sports Writer 3. Illinois, 12-2, lost to Cincin-

San Francisco International Open Duke 111-71. 7. Georgia Tech, 14-1, beat Au-

burn 69-64, beat Tennessee 73-69. 8. Wichita, 13-5, lost to North poise and doggedness Saturday thumb shot full of cortisone, took Texas State 69-67, beat Air Force night at Chicago Stadium in a 62-9. Mississippi State, 12-4, lost to nois that stretched the Bearcat's nationally televised fight Saturday

10. Stanford, 12-3, did not play.

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

the 59th annual association ban- Palmer, Gary Player and Jack bowling, including veteran Don in 25 years.

Earlier in the day, the 33-yearold Indianapolis native beat Welu Young 70-67 in a match tied 15 welterweight champion now in the Palmer slipped to a 74, puting 3-1 in the 14th round for a big times; Pitt got through Dart- twilight of an illustrious career, boost toward the title.

CARTER THIRD

Carter of St. Louis, is still conon hand for the colorful program U.S. Open champion, plagued by sidered the greatest performer in bursitis of his left hip, failed to bowling. He has won the world score well enough to make the invitational six times in seven score well enough to make the score was a close third this time. But Weber, the lightest finalist

70-69-70-67-276 at 125 pounds, has finished 1-2 in the All-Star four times in the past 70-70-68-71—279 seven tournaments. He was run-bounds, pacing Oregon State over weight and middleweight title Hank Philips 6.2 heavyweight ner-up in 1957 and 1960.

68-71-70-71-280 Rapids, Mich., defeated Bobbie dence overwhelmed Scranton 101-Shaler, 33, of Chicago, 586-578 for 74. 69-70-73-69-281 her eighth All-Star championship,

each time 3-1, by a trio of hot souri Valley chcallenger, beating opponents - Eddie ackson, Ted Bradley 71-63; with eight-ranked Hoffman and John Powell Jr.— Wichita smacked down Air Force and just missed the roll-off. But 77-45 he defeated surprising Robbie Auburn kept in the Southeastern Robinson of Wilmington, Del., scramble whacking Georgia 73-62; 677-605 for third place, worth St. Joseph's of Philadelphia got

reached the title roll-off over Joy and Walt Hazzard scored 32 as Abel, had a 5-7 split to start the UCLA romped against Texas Tech 10th frame of her last game. With for the second straight night, 103a chance to take it all, Miss 80. Shaler came backe with the same split. Betty Kuczynski beat Miss Abel for third, They are Chicago HICKE BREAKS

Saturday's Scholastic Scores Wrestling

Northern 28, Boiling Springs 18 Big Spring 23, Camp Hill 20 Lower Dauphin 26, Susquehan-

East Pennsboro 27, Biglerville

Newport 35, Susquenita 3 Allentown Allen 39, Neshaminy Kingston 21, Easton 18

Hill School 31, Northampton 10 Basketball Bethlehem 80, Somerset 44 Jim Thorpe 66, Bethlehem

Catholic 39

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even when high scoring Bill Russell and Bob Cousy are held enough depth to win more than their share of National Basketball Association games.

Clyde Lovellette leading the way, the Celts downed the New York Knickerbockers 123-110. In other games, Los Angeles de-

Cincinnati turned back Chicago 143-126

The Celtics led 30-20 at the end

pitchers, they should widen the eight minutes Havlicek and Lovelplate so pitchers could more the lette accounted for 23 of Boston's 28 points as New York fell behind "We'll just have to wait and 58-32. The Knicks never got closer Unbeatables

enough trouble, Paul Hogue, their big center, underwent an emer- Sneakers ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-School gency appendectomy in a New Globetrotters Gray of Bloomington, Minn., to- are 121/2 games behind Cincinnati, Thompson, 6. day headed America's top speed which is in third place in the East- Jr. Warriors

BEARCATS WIN

By JIM HACKLEMAN

After triumphs in the season's dream doubleheader, Cincinnati's and-shoot Ramblers from Loyola 5. Arizona State, 15-2, did not of Chicago could be heading for a spectacular climax to the college 6. West Virginia, 12-4, lost to basketball year-a showdown for the national championship.

Cincinnati, unchallenged as the country's top team, showed its 53 victory over third-ranked Illiwinning streak to 33-15 this sea-

In the opener of the double bill before a packed house of 20,687, fighter, ranked fifth among the second-ranked Loyola ran its record to 18-0 by whipping Santa Cla-

DUKE BELTS W. VA.

In another headliner pairing, WON 14, LOST 2 fourth-ranked Duke belted sixth ranked West Virginia 111-71, with Art Heyman scoring 28 for the 14 fights against only two losses gain the close decision. Blue Devils and Jeff Mullins 27, and the hard-puncher has scored Associated Press Sports Writer | Sophomore R. D. Craddock again 11 knockouts. He has stopped | gave the Little Bullets a big lift KANSAS CITY (AP)-As Dick sparked seventh-ranked Georgia three of his last four foes. His by recording pins. Taylor pinned was the whiz of the pro tour a Weber, the thin man from St. Tech to victory, scoring 8 of the KO victims include Florentino Bill Limpert in 1:42 of the first Mantle, the American League's dozen years ago and winner of Louis, cooly made off with his Engineers' last 9 points as they Fernandez, Ernie Burford and period in the 130-pound bout while most valuable player, will receive both the Masters and PGA in second straight All-Star champion- downed Tennessee 73-69 and took Mel Collins. ship, he left the strong impression another step in a bid for their Brennan, ranked ninth in the Golfing's Big Three - Arnold he is a match for any man in first Southeastern Conference title junior middleweight ratings, has

> day's round. The handsome South 642-591 in the three-game title roll- cinnati and Loyola, won its ninth of 1962, bosing only three times. African's 7-under-par finish was a off Saturday night and pocketed a with an 82-65 runaway against Youngstown.

PSU WINS

Seven-footer Mel Counts netted Mrs. Marion Ladewig, 48, the Bucknell 90-75; Canisius edged in Concentration of the Confer, L, decisioned Jim famous grandmother from Grand Massachusetts 54-52; and Provi-

Kansas State tripped Oklahoma State 57-55, preventing the Cow- crown. boys from tying Colorado for the Big Eight lead: St. Louis stamped Carter was beaten Saturday, itself as Cincinnati's stoutest Mis-

2. points from Tom Wynne in a Mrs. Ladewig, who barely 79-70 decision over Rhode Island;

to replace the great Maurice Heights, Ohio. Rocket) Richard, who retired 301 WINNER after 18 seasons with the Montreal

The young right winger couldn't Frenchmen flying in the NHL jors.

Hicke scored a most important once turned down a trade progoal Sunday night. It snapped a posed by Detroit by which Ty and pushed Montreal to a 3-1 victory

goal, on an assist by goalie Hank a strong arm. He stole 342 bases. in check, the Boston Celtics have Bassen, moved Detroit to a 5-3 conquest of Boston and the Toron-among those considered by the to Maple Leafs downed the New Baseball Writers' Association, was St. Francis Xavier-St. Joseph's York Rangers 4-2.

scored the clincher into an empty "KNEW IT WAS COMING" net with only three seconds left. Jean Beliveau also scored for the Chicago's only tally. In Saturday's games, New York long enough.

blanked Detroit 3-0 and Boston upset Toronto 5-2. Pig-Tail

Cage League

W L Pct 1 0 1.000 0 1 Saturday's Scores Unbeatables, 22; Warriors, 4. Sneakers, 12; Globetrotters, 6.

Unbeatable . racuse beat San Francisco 116-110, riors, Asper 4.

HOW TOP TEN CINCINNATI'S College Wrestlers Drop First Match To Lycoming; Freshmen Also Defeated

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

Associated Press Sports Writer Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, colorful middleweight contender with a knockout punch, puts his imposing record on the line in a night with an eye toward a possible title bout,

The 26-year-old Paterson, N.J. middleweights, opposes Gomeo EST, will be seen on ABC.

The fast-rising Carter has won

won 52, lost 7 and fought 5 draws. Niagara, the nation's only other He has posted 27 knockouts. The pite Player's blazing 64 on SunWeber whipped big Billy Welu unbeaten major club besides Cinveteran Bahaman was idle most betting to a not the

> Utah State nipped Brigham York, former middleweight and mouth's zone defense with a rush continues his comeback. The 42in the closing stages and won 70- year-old Robinson mixes it up 53; Memphis State blew an 18- with another seasoned campaignpoint lead, then fought back for er, Ralph Dupas of New Orleans

Griffith will be defending his FRESHMEN

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The oldimers group has four new members in Baseball's Hall of Fame today-outfielders Sam Rice and Penn State Elmer Flick and pitchers Eppa Cincinnati . (Jeptha) Rixey and John Clark- Duke son. They will be formally induct- S. California ed at Cooperstown, N.Y., Aug. 5, Ohio State _ bringing the total membership to Navy

Flick, a left-handed hitting out-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS fielder who averaged .315 with the Billy Hicke was given the Phillies and Cleveland for 13 years toughest assignment in pro hockey from 1898 to 1910, now is an 87three years ago. He was named year-old resident of Warrensville

Clarkson, a right-handed pitcher who won 328 games for Worcester, Chicago, Boston and Clevehandle the assignment, however, land in the National League from and was given a less-taxing job 1882 to 1894, died in 1909. He won on the Canadiens' No. 3 line. 53 games for Chicago in 1885 and 4, Naugle 2, Linden an 2; S. Cali-Hicke is still on the third line, pitched 622 innings and won 49 fornia-Swinn 8, Johnson 4. but he scores an occasional im- for Boston in 1889. Only 12 others portant goal that keeps the Flying have won 300 or more in the ma-

According to legend, Cleveland

-1 deadlock with the league-lead- Cobb would have gone to the Inng Chicago Black Hawks in the dians for Flick who won a batting sixth minute of the third period title with a .306 for Cleveland in 1905 yet missed a title while bat- Kuhn 4; Duke-Asay 2, Maitland ting .378 for the Phillies in 1900. 4, Bittle 4, Hoppe 5, G. Smith 3, In other games, Gordie Howe's He was a fine right fielder with Rice, a near-miss when he was der the jurisdiction of the 12-man played Sunday afternoon in Han-

Rice, 72, lives in Ashton, Md. winners while Bob Turner got where he commented, "I knew it was coming sometime if I lived The record books show Rice, a

left-handed batter, hit .322 from 1915 to 1934 with Washington and Cleveland (1934 only). He guit with 2,987 hits, only 13 shy of the fabled 3,000 mark. In three World Series with the Senators he batted .364. A speedy base-runner, he wound

1 0 1.000 up with 351 stolen bases. Rixey, now 71, lives in Terrace .000 Park, Ohio, not far from the .000 scenes of his greatest triumphs in Cincinnati. From 1912 through

1933 with the Phillies and Reds he won 266 and lost 251 games. Rixey was a tall (6-feet-6 inches 4 6 2 0-12 gangling left-hander with a pecul-0 0 0 6-6 iar motion who seldom walked a teacher Jeanne Ashworth of Wil- York hospital and will be out for Scoring: Sneakers - B. Brown, batter. He won more games than mington, Mass., and young Tom the rest of the season. The Knicks 6; L. Miller, 6. Globetrotters-S. any other National Leaguer until Warren Spahn came along. It is 0 0 0 4- 4 worth noting that he did all this 10 4 6 2-22 while working for second division

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Hayes Kline, 130-pounder, came up with the lone Bullet match victory as the Gettysburg College wrestling team suffered its first loss of the season as powerful Lycoming College took a 21-3 decision Saturday afternoon in the Bullets physical education build-

Kline, a junior from Newport, remained undefeated during the current season as he managed to pull a 5-4 decision out of the fire over Chris Christie, All of Lycoming's matches came on decisions with no pins being recorded

Heavyweight Jim Stouffer put up a tough battle for the Bullets before dropping a 4-1 verdict to

In the preliminary bouts, the Brennan of Bimini, B.W.I., at New Gettysburg freshmen's two-match York's Madison Square Garden, winning streak was halted as the The bout, starting at 10 p.m., Lycoming reserves captured a slim 16-14 verdict. Lycoming picked up decision victories in the 167 and 177-pound matches to

Bavaro pinned Tom Shofer in 1:48 of second frame in the 147 class. There were two draws with Steve Baumann knotting Steve Irvin in the 157 and heavyweights Lloyd

battling to a 0-0 tie. The Bullet varsity, 3-1 on the Sugar Ray Robinson of New year, will travel to Muhlenberg Saturday while the Frosh will entertain York Junior College Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the physical education build-

123-Bill Fletcher, L. decisioned Dough Wight, 10.5; 130-Hayes Kline, G. decisioned Chris Chriscisioned Chris Ebert, 7-4; 147-Jerry Poe, L, decisioned Brian Welterweight Champion Emile Schechterle, 6-1; 157-Bill Bach-Griffith's title won't be at stake ardy, L, decisioned Frank Ursowhen the New Yorker clashes marso, 16-7; 167-Rod Laub, L. decisioned Pete McDowell, 9-3: Washington; Penn State rapped weight and middleweight title. Hank Philips, 6-2; heavyweight,

Austrian-version of the world 123-Bob Magill, L. decisioned junior middleweight (154 pounds) Al Mitterling, 8-2; 130-Sam Tavlor, G, pinned Bill Limpert, 1:42; 137-Jay Welker, L, decisioned Joe O'Donnell varo, G, pinned Tom Shofer, 4:48; 157-Steve Bauman, G, tied Steve Irvin, 0-0; 167-Bob Fortin, L, decisioned Toby Mullin, 7-2: 177-Phil Kright, L, decisioned Bob Hill, 5-0; heavyweight - Lloyd Grumbein, G, tied Tom McMan-

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Saturday's Scores Penn State, 14: S. California, 12 Cincinnati, 10; Ohio State, 6. Duke, 18; Navy, 17. Next Saturday's Games Penn State vs. Navy, 9 a.m.

Cincinnati vs. Duke.

State—Phiel 4, Hartzell 2.

Navv

S. California vs. Ohio State. Penn State ____ 4 6 0 4-14 S. California _____ 0 6 4 2—12 Scoring: Penn State-White 2, iyers 2, Finkboner 2, Treadway Cincinnati 0 2 4 4-10 Ohio State . 2 0 2 2-6 Scoring: Cincinnati-Stahle 4. Teeter 4, G. Bollinger 2; Ohio

11 3 4 -18

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Scoring: Navy-Ayre 7, Ham-

mond 2, D. Carr 2, Caldwell 2,

GAME POSTPONED Hazardous traveling conditions resulted in postponement of the picked the first time he came un- basketball game scheduled to be over. No date has been set to make up the postponement,

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Snowstorms and unseasonable cold plagued broad sections of the nation again today after a weekend of wild weather in northeast

hammered New York State and New England over the weekend tapered off after dumping up to 18 inches of snow in some areas

The storm swept into the lower ans. Heavy snow fell in some milder weather brought some reareas and strong, westerly winds lief. caused considerable blowing and However, freezing temperatures man; drifting.

162 DEAD

No immediate break in the prolonged spell or cold weather was in sight. The number of weatherrelated death since last midweek rose to 162

Great Lakes region, the Ohio Val. Bari, and all across Hungary. ley and westward across the north- ITALY GETS SNOW

Among the coldest spots were the second time this century.

Rochester, Minn., reported its snow for a week. ville, in southern Indiana, report- ways. ed -15, a record for the date.

the Southland. It was near zero down to 24 degrees. in parts of Tennessee and read- The thaw returned to the ings in the teens chilled central Netherlands with the temperature Luther League did not meet last companies used the alleged falsi. sections of Alabama and Georgia. expected to reach 37. LOW 30's IN FLORIDA

reported along the Gulf Coast and the Rhine and other rivers. ern Florida. Miami's 66 followed Sunday's high of 85, a record max- Paris, however, it was still imum for Jan. 27.

after natural gas service failed Alpine regions reported a danger Sunday night.

Deaths related to the two snow storms in New York State since last Friday numbered 16.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The temperature reached 85 degrees in Miami Sunday, the warmest Jan. Many persons went swimming.

BERLIN (AP)-A sergeant and army escaped to West Berlin during the night, bringing along their weapons, West Berlin police reported today. The uniformed pair came through barbed wire border fortifications in the north of

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A blustery snowstorm which SO. E. EUROPE;

LONDON (AP) - Winter's fury

to the arctic weather rose to Stanley Mummert. more than 400.

Fresh snow was reported in It was below zero again this central Greece, along Italy's Adri-

villages in Macedonia, isolated by memory of Nevin Bowman, by dent of United Mine Workers Un-

Milder weather continued in Near freezing was reported in Germany, but the overnight low northern Florida, with the low 30s was 23 degrees. Ice still blocked up to the 60s in extreme south- Temperatures also moderated throughout most of France, In

around freezing point. Snow ceased falling in Austria most of the 25,000 residents of and the temperatures, ranging Sedalia, Mo., were without heat from 19 to 26, dropped again.

of avalanches. The disastrous situation created snow in Pittsburgh and from four Germany appeared to have im- and Mrs. David Erb. to six inches in Philadelphia and proved slightly. East German and smaller lines being cleared.

It generally is conceded that if sponsors should contact Ray F. the West Germans wilt under Slaybaugh. a corporal of the East German French pressure, the British case will be lost for good.

REPORTS SOON

by West Germany would refer the church, membership question to the nine sion, an executive body of international civil servants. The commission would study the problem and report back to the six Common Market members and the British in two or three weeks.

Members of the commission met in emergency session this matism, Backache or Muscular Aches morning under the chairmanship

of Walter Hallstein, & German. Britain's chief Common Market negotiator, Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath, spent a busy call tablet size as directed for 10 days. | morning explaining Britain's desire for a reasonably prompt de-

Christian Herter, President Kennedy's trade representative, left for trade talks in Geneva.

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of St. John's Lutheran Church \$10 for the test, police said. Persons having pictures which might be helpful in portraying the history of the church are re-Great Lakes region and along the continued to lash southeastern quested to contact Lloyd L. Stavewestern slopes of the Appalachi- Europe today, but elsewhere ly. W. E. Mackley is general chairman for the event; program committee, Paul E. King, chair-

Mrs. Jay D. Basehoar at night turned partly thawed Glenn E. Unger and Mrs. George snow into ice and made highways Trump; anniversary book, Lloyd more hazardous again. The latest L. Stavely, chairman, Sterling J. unofficial toll of deaths attributed Wisotzkey, Fred W. King and Mrs.

pastor, delivered the sermon on trial of two Luzerne County minthe subject "There Wrestled a ing firms and four individuals. morning in most of the upper atic coast and as far south as Man With Him," at the Sunday ern plains. The core of the arctic Seven inches of snow were re- 21 and the gospel lesson from and was still testifying when air was over the Mississippi Val- ported in cities along Italy's Matthew 8:1-13, An anthem was Judge Frederick V. Follmer ley from St. Louis to Duluth, northeast coast. Lake Traimeno, sung by the choir, accompanied called the usual weekend recess site inspections a year in the So. Richmond, clear ____ south of Florence, froze over for on the organ by Mrs. Jay Base in U.S. District Court here. hoar. George W. Strevig, Walter Moline, Ill., and Lone Rock, Wis., The Greek air force parachuted Yingling, Gene R. Renner and with 24 below zero. It was the medical supplies, food and forder Charles Sentz served as ushers. lowest temperature in Moline for livestock to several mountain The altar flowers were placed in th family.

17th consecutive day of below Hungarian authorities reported It was announced that young erty, president of the two firms: zero readings, a record. Des nearly 29 million cubic yards of folks desiring to attend Camp and Leonard Statkiewicz and Moines has had 16 straight days snow have fallen on Budapest- Nawakwa this summer, should Frank Cardoni, former Lippi of subzero cold. It was -9 in twice the normal average. North- have registrations in as soon as aides. Louisville, Ky., and the -13 in ern and northeastern winds piled possible; due to so many appli- They are charged with conspir-Chicago beat the record low of up snow drifts over most of cations late comers may not be ing to evade some \$106,000 in cor--11 for Jan. 28 set in 1885, Evans-Hungary, blocking many high- able to be admitted. Extra cards porate income taxes for fiscal Milan and Rome were sunny the church vestibule. The Sunday ny payrolls with men and women The icy air dipped deep into but temperatures still ranged School pays the registration fee not actually under employment for campers from St. John's.

evening due to the weather con- fied payrolls for income tax deditions. They will meet next Sun-ductions. day at 5 and 6 p.m. respectively. workshop will be held at 7:30 by John Burke, special U.S. dep. the President's statement said. hearse at 6:45 p.m. on Thursday, ciety will be held at the church two companies. on Thursday, 7:30 p.m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Noah M.

major railroad lines open again Dutterer served as ushers at the 1956 to late 1958. Sunday worship service in Christ United Church of Chrsit. The ser- RECESS TRIAL; mon was delivered by the pastor. Five Nations the Rev. G. Howard Koons. The choir sang the anthem "Great and Marvelous." The bulletins were 27 in Weather Bureau history. of former foes — the West Ger- A. Sterner in honor of their 52nd wedding anniversary. Bulletin

> Christ Church choir will rehearse on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The catechetical class will meet The compromise plan proposed at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at the

man Common Market Commis- Movie Director And soon after the trial was scheduled Producer Succumbs

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-John Farrow, famed movie director and producer, was found dead of an apparent heart attack in his home in Beverly Hills Sunday night. He

His son, Patrick, found him, A telephone book was at his side. as though he had attempted to someone to his aid.

Farrow's wife, actress Maureen O'Sullivan, was in New York appearing in the play "Never Too Late" when she was notified. She was expected here today, accompanied by her daughter, Mia.

MACON, Ga. (AP)-Just before great-grandchildren. Ohristmas, Francis James Wrigey suffered a heart attack. The bought 20 years ago. family's traditional reunion and The dinner was held Sunday on lapsed and died-of a second heart Wrigley's 49th birthday. Immedi- attack.

manded that his own doctor give im the drunkenness test. The officers obliged.

The doctor certified that Mc Wethy was intoxicated and ofdrunken driving.

witness today for more testimony

Richard H. Schwartz, former worship service. He read the bookkeeper for the two firms, epistle lesson from Romans 12:16- was on the stand all day Friday.

The trial was scheduled to resume at 10 a.m.

On trial are the Avon and Peeley Mining Companies of Wyoming, Pa.; August J. Lippi, presiion District 1: Robert L. Dough.

and folders have been placed in 1957 and 1958 by padding compa-Ithere.

The catechetical class and The government contends the

Schwartz underwent four gruelday old trial.

Fadden died in October, 1959.

JUDGE IS ILL causes

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) - The

out of court that long. Follmer is recuperating at his nome in nearby Milton.

The announcement was made to resume in U. S. District Court. The jury and several government witnesses were on hand.

The government had planned to recall its first witness, for more testimony in the \$106,000 tax eva-

and still testifying when the weekend recess was called. PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld, (AP)-Capt, Wilson Kettle, 102,

was buried Sunday, leaving 584 direct descendants. Kettle had 13 children by two wives, 65 grandchildren, and 201

great grandchildren and 305 great-He was buried in a coffin he

Christmas dinner was postponed. ately after the dinner Wrigley col-

ARE YOUR

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) - BANIS DELAYED

WASHINGTON (AP) icers booked the 44-year-old Lan- United States expects to know easter man on suspicion of within the next week or so whether there is any serious possibility The doctor charged McWethy of getting an agreement with the Soviet Union on a nuclear weapons test ban.

> Further clues on the chances or a treaty and on Soviet Pre-Honolulu, clcoudy nier Khrushchev's objectives may be forthcoming with the return Juneau, clear rom Moscow today of U.S. Am- Kansas City, clear ___ assador Foy D. Kohler.

ew message for President Kene- Memphis, clear ____ from the Soviet leader, pre- Miami, cloudy LEWISBURG Pa. (AP) - The sumably concerning the current Milwaukee, clear U.S. government recalled its first test ban talks. They resume Tues- Mpls.-St. Paul. cloudy 0 -14 day in New York, with U.S., So- New Orleans, cloudy _ 42 30 The Rev. William C. Karns, in the \$106,000 income tax evasion viet and British negotiators par- New York, clear ticipating

REMOVE BARRIER

Khrushchev already has re moved a major barrier to serious bargaining by telling Kenne- Pittsburgh, clear he would accept two or three onviet Union as part of a system St. Louis, clear to prevent cheating.

The United States and Britain have been asking the Soviet Un-San Francisco, cloudy 46 43 ion to answer a number of questions about how their proposed inspection system would work, such as the amount of free movement he checkers would have

Soviet officials have been tight-

In a new move to spur the lag ging negotiations, Kennedy on Saturday ordered a temporary suspension of underground nuclear testing in Nevada. He compled this action with a warning that the United States will never again agree to a long unpoliced ban on tests.

READY TO TEST

We are maintaining the capa- 8 a.m. bility and readiness to resume ling hours of questioning Friday our test program at any time. uty atty. general, handling the This declaration no doubt was Church, The Junior Choir will re- government's case in the three- a reminder to the Soviets that the United States intends not to The elderly bookkeeper testi- be caught short again-as it was and Senior Choir rehearsal will fied, however, that his late assist. in Sepember 1961 when the follow at 7:30 p.m. The January ant, Joseph Fadden—not he—han- U.S.S.R. broke a three-year unmeeting of the Ladies' Aid So-dled all payroll matters for the written moratorium by resumed testing.

The prospects for a test ban "I did no work as far as the treaty hinge heavily on the issue The snowstorm whiche hit the Northeast left eight inches of by heavy weekend snow in East Strevig, Mrs. Clair A. Beamer payroll was concerned, Mr. Fad. of underground tests. Blasts in the payroll was concerned, Mr. Fad. of underground tests. Blasts in the legislative action is expected. den did them all," declared atmosphere are relatively easy to dend them all," declared atmosphere are relatively easy to today. Committee work on admin. Carolina's top police officer de-Allen E. Hahn, Paul T. Myers, Schwartz, who served as book- detect. But without on-the-spot in-ADN news agency reported all Alvin C. Gerrick and Ray E. keeper for Avon and Peeley from spection there is no certain way to distinguish between earth harness racing law regulations, for the enrollment today of its Washington, Pa. He was rid clear blasts and those due to earthquakes or other natural

It's the high temperature at income tax evasion trial of two which their baked that makes popto rest ultimately in the hands presented by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luzerne County mining companies overs pop. Steam does the leavenand four individuals was recessed ing trick! The popover batter for a week today because Judge needs to be beaten only until Frederick V. Follmer became ill. smooth; the air incorporated dur-Court officials said Follmer was ing the beating plays a smaller suffering from a cold and had part than does steam in helping been advised by his doctor to stay the popovers rise to great heights.

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(M-Missing; T-Trace)

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Sen- 037,00 units sold in 1961. ate convenes at 3 p.m. today, the House at 4:30 p.m.

Gov. Scranton has scheduled his weekly breakfast session with Republican legislative leaders at

Both houses expect to begin

Senate-Democrats caucus prior to the session and may clear pending Scranton cabinet appoint- lion in common stocke dividends bridge during a snowfall, ments for confirmation. Committee action on the school reorgan- by an industrial firm. ization moratorium and the measarbitrators may come today.

House-GOP leaders will meet high. increase blind veterans' pensions first Negro student. and to appropriate more money

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Demands Test By Doctor And Flunks NUCLEAR TEST THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fires, Fumes, Auto Accidents Take 18 Lives Over Weekend

over the weekend as 18 persons in an explosion. died accidentally-the highest to- The victims included: tal for a weekend so far this new Pittsburgh-Ralph Rothenthaler

Traffic accidents claimed eight fire Saturday. lives and fires and lethal fumes-

Motors Corp. reported today the his three-room bungalow Sunday.

is estimated at \$1,459,000,000 Its been operating. Police said it ap-03 previous high net income, in 1955, T totaled \$1,189,000,000, a difference

Sales last year were estimated poisoning Sunday, apparently at \$14.6 billion. The previous high

\$566 million more than in 1961, struck a utility pole when it totaled \$893 million.

tered two years ago. SALES UP 4 PER CENT

the company said, totaled 5,239,- day in a \$200,000 fire that de-000 units, 4 per cent above the stroyed an automobile agency. previous record year of 1955 and Hazleton-Mrs. Anna Fiore, 41, per cent higher than the 4,- killed Saturday when her car hit Net income is the figure arrived KILLED BY GAS

at after money is put aside for Pittsburgh - Anna K. Hannen, taxes and other things. GM said 29, and William Lawson Jr., 32, U.S. and foreign taxes for 1962 died of carbon monoxide poisonwill total an est mated \$1,475,000, ing in a parked car Saturday. 000, compared with \$875 million Butler-Bruce Hetrick, 16, killed in 1961

ing paid to holders of common hart, 37. stock.

is the largest amount ever paid

ure prohibiting judges to act as share were paid on GM common Saturday. stock. That was GM's previous

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - South hos home Saturday night, istration bills to liberalize medi-scribed the situation as well in Philadelphia, a hitchhiker, killed cal care for the aged, tighten hand as Clemson College prepared Sunday in a two-car collision near

State Law Enforcement Division collided with another car. for industrial development is due agents, in civilian clothes under Chief J. P. Strom, were supple- 18 months, died Sunday in a fire mented by a force of uniformed that destroyed her one-story home state highway patrolmen.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | big hazards of the winter season Fires, fumes and autos were -also claimed eight. A man was the major killers in Pennsylvania killed in a fall and another died

27. of Mount Oliver, killed in a

Philadelphia - Charles Wolverton, 50, killed Sunday when the car he was riding in struck a medial strip hidden by snow and

KILLED IN FALL

Hanover-James Doty, 33, Wilmington, Del., fell 145 feet to his death Sunday while repairing a chimney at a brick plant near

Harrisburg - Garfield Daniels, 38, burned to death in a fire in largest sales and net income in Lebanon - Silva Lacroyx, 54, found dead Sunday under the GM said its 1962 net income blade of the road grader he had

parently skidded and threw him

under the blade Wilkes-Barre - Mrs. Lillian Eddy, 85, found dead of coal gas from a defective furnace, at a

funeral home. Pittsburgh-Daniel Kiley 3d, 23, The company's net income was killed Saturday when his car

Philadelphia - William Lem-Sales last year were \$3.2 billion mon, 84, burned to death Friday more than the \$11.4 billion regis- night when a fire swept the second floor of his home.

Pittsburgh - Ralph Rothenthal-Sales of cars and trucks in 1962, er, 27, Mt. Oliver, killed Satur-

a bridge railing

Friday apparently by fumes from Dividends last year also were the furnace in his home. moving bills out of committee this a record amount-\$3 a share be- Waynesboro-Crawford C. Barnkilled Saturday night when his The company said the \$850 mil- truck hit the concrete side of a

> Altoona-William Kolak, 36, Tv. rone 8. 3, fatally injured in a In 1961, dividends of \$2.50 per two-car collision north of Altoona

Harrisburg-Giacoma Simione 75, struck and killed by a car while walking along a road near

a car that skidded on snow and Butler-Tammy Lynn Fleeger.

in Petrolia, near Butler.

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"National Service Corps" PA. DELEGATION "Grandpa Moses" Comes Today's Pattern HONORED ON Begins Life In D.C. As IS CAUTIOUS ON On American Art Scene HIS BIRTHD Baby Of "New Frontier" TAX SLASHING

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR. counselor and aides in public WASHINGTON (AP)-A few top schools where dropouts are a story rooms in an old house on problem, in recreation centers Associated Press Special Service Jackson Square, just a stone's and in such specialized fields as WASHINGTON (AP) - Penn- nasty. throw from the White House, are health, public administration and sylvania's 28 - m e m b e r conthe nursery for the newest baby city planning.

The baby doesn't even have a calls for work with the thousands session-President Kennedy's in nation's most renowned primitive

"It won't be the National Service Corps," assured one of the youthful planners. "We want PTC RECEIVER

something catchier than that." "BOBBY'S BABY" "You might call us Bobby Ken- DISPUTE GOES

nedy's baby, for now," he added. "The attorney general talked so much about the project that the President made him chairman of the study committee.'

men at work by midsummer on to run the strikebound Philadel voice a definite opinion. such tasks as community develop- phia Transportation Co. headed For instance, there is a ques- gin Mary, also known as Candle- may extend over American art helping Cuban refugees who except the mediators, apparently ble contributions. speak little or no English adjust were awaiting a decision by the And there is the big question of throughout the year. Anyone who erates projects in both urban moves to break the stalemate. renewal projects in both urban Joint negotiations were in re-expense account deductions. and rural areas.

MANY ON LOAN

An executive order is expected ace Stern as a temporary receiv-

Rough plans for the domestic The Common Pleas Court, actpeace corps, or whatever you ing on a petition by the city, appeared it, were drafted by an 11-pointed Stern, an 84-year-old for-initial loss in revenue. member committee headed by mer State Supreme Court justice, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Saturday. The court said the says he favors generally the women will receive Holy Com- Feb. 19. and including five other Cabinet strike, which affects 500,000 daily President's proposal but believes munion. members and Peace Corps Direc- riders of buses, trolleys and subtor Sargent Shriver.

into a "ghost town."

AIM AT 5,000

They proposed an evential max- Stern met with the company, imum of about 5,000 corpsmen the Transport Workers Union and A member of the Senate Bankwould serve for one year, compared to two for the Peace Corps, receiving only a living allowance and modest terminal pay. They and modest terminal pay. They ing. would have the option of volunwould have the option of volunmichael Quill, international sition in the national economy at the refreshment.

Walla occupies a very special poand Mrs. Pius V. Pautenis heads district teering for a second year.

corps has staked out pilot proj- company, said "we're convinced down possibly the amount of mon- Daily Mass this week will be a former Punxsutawney mayor, and California

South Dakota has called for tinue to try to bring both sides "more curtailing of spending be. Masses by Father Metz was on Sunday's drifts. The task was in. corpsmen to work with 10,000 together. Oglala Sioux Indians on the Pine Ridge Reservation—to help devel-

MANY CALLS

The State Department of Men-Friday.

Kentucky, a state with large the controversial no-layoff provi-opinion, pockets of economic distress, sion for present employes in a wants corpsmen as guidance'two-year pact.

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name vet. Some call it the Do- of migrant workers who trek over come tax cutting proposals. mestic Peace Corps. In his budg- the state. They would work in the A cross-section of opinion et message. President Kennedy three major crop-growing coun- among the 15 Republicans and 14 called it the National Service ties to help the migrants fit into Democrats indicates that no one the community is in a hurry to make up his mind this date

> The idea of a tax reduction generally is approved—for what Littlestown politician doesn't like to tell his constituents he helped cut taxes? DETAILS TAKE STUDY

By JOHN KOENIG JR.

With many members, tax reform strikes a harmonious note. But the program has many facets and details which do not immedi. At present the group has no of- PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A chal- ately hit the eye. Study is reficial status, but the hope is lenge to the legality and author- quired, and for that reason some St. Aloysius Catholic Church clear: to have 200 to 500 corps- ity of a court-appointed receiver members are not yet prepared to will observe the Feast of the Moses' grandchildren, so much so

ment in an Indian reservation, into the Pennsylvania Supreme tion of whether a limit should be mas Day, on Saturday. Prior to for years to come. aides in mental hospitals, follow- Court today while the 14-day tran- set on individual deductions for the 7:30 a.m. Mass in the convent ing migrant workers and helping sit strike remained stalemated. | interest incurred on debts, for chapel, the pastor, the Rev. Fr. them adjust to living conditions. All of the principals involved, medical expenses and for charita. John E. Metz, will bless the

to their new lives, teaching illit- high court before making further whether business will go for some would like to have blessed of the proposed crackdowns on candles for home use may secure

WANTS SPENDING CUT

Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr. Many of the study group are on said he would expedite action on ber of Pennsylvania Republicans loan from the Peace Corps, bring- an appeal filed by the company. is that if a tax reduction is to be will participate in the first of the vacant legislative seats to be ton, shantung, linen. ing along the lessons of its two The firm contends the Common instituted then expenditures of the years of operation.

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Is that if a tax reduction is to be series of five first Saturday devolutions in honor of Our Lady of tions. government also should be cut.

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ways, has converted Philadelphia strongly that tax reform should accompany the proposal.

GATHER OPINIONS

president of the TWU which rep-For a start, the domestic peace resents 5,600 employes of the he would ask, if it means slowing CHILD BAPTIZED

fore a tax cut." Quill quoted Stern as saying OTHER VIEWS

but the company rejected last Republican delegation in the by Father Metz. The baptismal called off his battle with Nash-Republican delegation in the by Father Metz. The baptismal called off his battle with Nash-House, Rep. Leon H. Gavin, of Oil City, said he will make a comuncter and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

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Wage increase, 13-cents an hour in fringe benefits and retention of the controversial no-layoff providence with large to the controversial no-layoff providence with large to the controversial no-layoff providence without substantial change for the controversial no-layoff providenc

liam S. Moorhead, a member of Thomas E. Craig will be leaders lowing the court fine, for fasting the House Banking Committee, at the meeting of the Abigail and meditation to determine if he here was seven. said he favors a tax reduction Kammerer Circle of Lutheran should continue his wine making. over a period of years. But, he Church Women of St. Paul's said, the delicate balance must Church on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. be maintained between maximum at the church. Mrs. Charles E.

the government.

DEATHS

Porters and one of its founders, 1907 and later wrote the English Corbin was in his 80s. died Saturday after a long illness. but had a second home here, was ville, Ky. in his 70s Baird, 83, sheriff of Wayne Coun- winner of the Medal of Honor in motorists after his truck over- were attributed in part to the

with pneumonia last Tuesday. He 1917, by diving into the flooded was born in Brantford, Ont. ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)-John S. (Ole) Olsen, 71, of the insurance broker for 25 years in comedy team Olsen and Johnson, Rye, N.Y., was born in Bridgedied Saturday of a kidney ail- port, Conn.

ment. His partner, Chic Johnson, died of a similar condition 11 Kernan, 57, of Sarasota, Fla., asmonths ago. Olsen was born in sociate owner and manager of HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Boyd cus, Sells and Gray Circus, and Davis, 78, a veteran of stage and the Kings Brothers Circus, died

a heart attack. Davis, who made attack nis stag debut in 1907, was born in California. NEW YORK (AP) - Mary day averages 10.6 hours. Azpiazu, 68, a songwriter and

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EARLY 70 NOW

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Earlier the Republican organi-

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IT WAS

A VERY

WEDDING

DONALD DUCK

HI, TOOTS!

TOOTS ...

When Grandma Moses died more han a year ago, she left behin more than her prized painting and a stilled brush. Her heritag may well include a painting dy

The world of art regarded gressional delegation is consider- Grandma Moses - Anna Mary In California, a pilot project ing with caution a big issue this Robertson Moses—as one of the style painters when she died it Eagle Bridge on Dec. 13, 1961, at the age of 101.

Now there is a "Grandpa aware of his connection with Moses" on the American scene. Grandma Moses. or take too strong a position at He is Forrest King Moses and a SIMILAR TO MOTHERS painter apparently cut from the

St. Aloysius Catholic Church will observe the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virginiation of the Blessed

the conversion of Russia, and the The special elections are to be

parish attending public school, run for Dennison's seat. vania occupies a very special po- charge of general arrangements dentist, as their candidate to re-

City, Massachusetts, Kentucky er is going to lengthen the Pennsylvania's depressed areas? Thursday. Confessions will be seat and Preston Davis, a Milton roads rapidly drifted shut. Sen. Hugh Scott, Republican, heard at 4 and 7 p.m. Thursday attorney, as its Senate nominee. William Rose, a federal media- holds that a tax cut should be in preparation for the First Fri-

"Courage and Fortitude."

Timothy Joseph Sanders, inthat if he is upheld as temporary He pointed out that the nation fant son of Earl F. and Cathern op new housing, better farming methods and a better community sign a proposed agreement that on national debt interest alone.

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The self-ordained bishop, whose area during the day. the union membership approved The dean of the Pennsylvania Sunday in St. Aloysius Church, real name is Bernard Swain, thus area during the day.

Hospital, Gettysburg. Among Democrats, Rep. Wil- Mrs. Leo S. Kuhns and Mrs. placed himself in the coffin fol- all-time record here.

minimum budget deterioration for hostess. hearse at 6:30 p.m. on Thurs- lost the presidential election in ciated Press said. room shack Sunday. will follow at 7:30 p.m. AP)-Ashley L. Totten, inter- actress known as Marion Sun-

lyrics for the song "The Peanut Totten, who lived in New York Vendor." She was born in Louis-PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-

ty (Detroit) since 1944, died Sun- World War I, died Saturday. Cann turned on U.S. 80 Sunday. day. Baird, elected to his 11th was credited with saving a sink- BLONDIE term last November, was stricken ing ship and her crew on Nov. 5 hold and plugging the leak which threatened the vessel, Cann, an NEW YORK (AP) - Walter

Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Cirscreen, died Friday, apparently of Sunday, apparently of a heart In the U.S., the farmer's work

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coupon for FREE pattern — any or obstructs reasonable and comfortable use of property.

Section 5. Whoever violates any of Estate of Section 5. Whoever violates any of Estate of Section 5. The weekly public party will be The Democratic organiations one you choese in new Spring-

(Continued From Page 1) battle to keep main roads open

ation selected L. Eugene Smith, ects in South Dakota, New York of Assembly in such case made make payment without delay unto the and provided.

City Massachusetts Kentucky now the appointment of a receiv-The drifting continued until p.m. and by midnight the winds

of Education has asked for 100 for project activities ranging from "story hours," led by motherly women, to judo by motherly women, to judo by motherly women, to judo has see for restless boys, led by mother women. The second many for the first activities accompanied by at least some partial reduction in government showed to a snail's pace at many for the remaining provisions, sending the winds accompanied by at least some partial reduction in government showed to a snail's pace at many for the remaining provisions, sending the winds accompanied by at least some partial reduction in government showed to a snail's pace at many points on north-and-south highways and at many po Mediators said they would con- lican, says he would like to see The sermon on Sunday at the op St. Psalm, Negro spiritualist continued through the night mov- or invalid provision or part not been included here

Sunday he is going to start buy- not finished until noon today.

ing his "holy wine" instead of 7 ABOVE ZERO making it in the church coffee started work early Sunday morn-

This snow, the second here for

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound man of 1960-61 it was 69.2 inches, an sylvania, January 4, 1963. anteeing performance of the contract BOARD OF SUPERVISORS (or delivery to be made) with suffi This morning's low temperature

> By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A winter snowstorm dumped up

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) - An to eight inches of snow on Pennstimulation to the economy and Rabenstine will be the January attorney who retired to live a sylvania during the weekend, then

hermit's life shortly after a col- passed through leaving cold tem-St. Paul's Junior Choir will re-lege classmate, Herbert Hoover, peratures in its wake, The Assoday and Senior Choir rehearsal 1932 was found dead in his two- Crawford County got four inches of new snow Sunday night. Elisha D. Corbin was found on Pittsburgh got eight inches of

the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car in the first "Ziegfeld Follies" in "chewed apart by rats and mice. the total on the ground at Brad-Harrisburg had six inches,

DETROIT (AP) - Andrew C. Tedford Harris Cann, the first worth of quality beef pilfered by At least three traffic deaths

DAGWOOD -- HOW COME

II air hero—were among those did you'll be in the top grade." honoring Gen. Douglas MacArthur life, "will always be an inspiraon his 83rd birthday Saturday.

Cadet Capts. Richard E. Eckert,

Kelly's father, an aviator in the Pacific, was killed on a bombing

in the minds of ell who aspire to tive examination instead. follow the hallowed path of the long gray line. A cake was also given to the

LEGAL NOTICES

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, BUTLER TOWNSHIP, ADAMS COUNTY,

PENNSYLVANIA
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ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT
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day in February and continue orday by State Chairman Otis B. 35-inch.

Ithrough the first Saturday in June. With arrangements in charge of the Parish Council of Catholic Women. The rosary and other prayers will be offered for the conversion of Russia, and the The special elections are to be

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Township of Butler, on private or public property to such a degree that the deaths of Rep. Samuel B. Dennidates and all persons intended to said estate and all persons intended to said estate are requested to make them known without delay to the said storage shall constitute a nuisance. Section 3. It shall be unlawful for any person, persons, firm, company or corporation to, directly or indirectly, maintain or allow to be maintained.

The special elections are to be the conversion of Russia, and the through the first Saturday in Morse to nominate the candidates and all persons intended to said estate and those having claims against said estate shall constitute a nuisance. Section 3. It shall be unlawful for any person, persons, firm, company or corporation to, directly or indirectly, maintain or allow to be maintained decedent and all persons intended to said estate are requested to make them known without delay to the Address:

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and provided.
Section 7. If any provision, sentence, clause, section or part of this Ordiof Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF BUTLER TOWNSHIP, ADAMS COUNTY, PENN-SYLVANIA

James H. Sandoe, Chairman

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Five high-ranking cadets from to me and all officers the military academy, including throughout the armed services." At MacArthur's suggestion, Franklin D. Roosevelt, then in the Colin Kelly of near Media, pre. White House, wrote to "the presi-

sented a scroll to the retired gendent of the United States in 1956," requesting that Kelly's son 19months old at the time, be appointed to West Point.

President Dwight Eisenhower, a West Point graduate, was set to The scroll saluted MacArthur as appoint young Kelly in 1959. Kelly 'a great soldier and a great declined that appointment and man," holding "a place of honor won admission through competi-

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HARRISBURG (AP)-An addi. tional \$85 million in state aid will be required to meet educational needs during the 1963-64 fiscal year, the governor's Committee of 100 for Better Education believes. In a preliminary report discussing the state of education in the

commonwealth, the committee recommends that increased tax measures be enacted, if necessary to meet these demands. The report has been sent in draft form to committee mem-

bers for comment, David Gerard.

executive secretary of the committee said Sunday.

GIVE ADVANCE REPORTS He added that if no "major changes or revisions of policy' are called for, the committee hopes to have it in Gov. Scranton's hands within two weeks.

News published details of the preliminary report Sunday. It said the bulk of the \$85 million increase would be consumed

The Harrisburg Sunday-Patriot

in this manner: Some \$35 million would be needed to meet mandated programs, especially increased subsidies on the current \$5,800 base and au thority rentals.

RAISE SUBSIDY BASE Another \$30 million would be

mittee's recommendation to raise the subsidy base from the current \$5,800 to \$6,400 in the 1963-64 fiscal year. (The committee also favored raising the base to \$6,800 in the 1964-65 fiscal year.)

And an additional \$20 million

would be necessary to provide in-

creased aid to colleges-\$6.5 mil-

lion more for the 14 state teach-

required to implement the com-

ers colleges and \$13.5 more for the Pennsylvania State University and private state-aided

schools TOP RECOMMENDATIONS Lincolnway East, Gettysburg, Pa.

Major recommendations in the report include: -Implementing the controversial school district reorganiation act in phases such as subsidy guarantees and teacher tenure The report made no mention of hardtop, radio, heater, auto- um favored by the Scranton ad-

-Creating a system-state-aided of community colleges.

-Increasing teacher salaries on con, de luxe, excellent condi- an average of \$600 over the next tion, good tires, automatic trans- two years, using \$4,500 as a mini-FORMED LAST YEAR

> technical training schools on both the high school and community college level. -Creating a state board of education to map education policy. The board would be subdivided into a council on higher education and a council on public education.

> Gov. Scranton made a similar

-A concerted effort to create

recommendation last week in his legislative address to the General Assembly. The Committee of 100 was \$1,094 formed in 1962 by former Gov. David L. Lawrence to promote top recommendations stemming from \$294 his original committee on education. It consists of representatives

> STATE COLLEGE (AP)-Roger W. Rowland of New Castle is the new president of the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania State

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brief, of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian churches at Pequea Presbyterian congregation men- and Leacock, Lancaster County tion must be made of the Tom's Pennsylvania. He founded and Creek Presbyterian Church, Fred-maintained a classical school at erick County, Maryland. In the the former place, where his life early days the two congregations was chiefly spent. The Rev. Smith were, so to speak, a part of each made long missionary journeys other and often shared the same and often served "an occasional minister - as in the case of the Sabbath" with some frontier con-Rev. William Paxton. This being gregation. the case an outline of the back- On April 17, 1763, Tom's Creek ground of Tom's Creek is appro- and Pipe Creek asked leave to

priate at this time Before the town of Emmitsburg, Brunswick for a young minister Maryland, was founded, a settle- to supply them. The answer to ment of Scotch Presbyterians this request is not known but apwas made near the Mason and parently it was in the negative Dixon Line, in what was then for once again the Rev. Samuel York (now Adams) County, Penn- Thompson was directed to preach sylvania. Some of these poeple at Tom's Creek on the first Sabsoon crossed the border into bath in June and the Rev. Robert Frederick County, and soon there- Smith on the first Sabbath in Sep after built a church on Tom's tember (1763). It would appear Creek Hundred - about a mile that the Presbytery of Donegal and a half from the present town did not want other Presbyteries of Emmitsburg. This congrega- to think they could "not take care tion was known then and now as of their own" - as one historian Tom's Creek,

MINISTER APPOINTED

of Donegal show that the Rev. Creek congregation was supplied Robert McMordie was appointed from time to time, by ministers to supply at "Monokasy" on the assigned to that duty by the Pres-1760. This is the first notice of ing of these men was the Rev divine service within the bounds Hezekiah James Balch, one of of this congregation. There was the first of the early ministers also a Presbyterian congregation to be born and educated in this at Pipe Creek and the Presbytery country. Rev. Balch first saw the being in session at "Mr. Duf-light of day in Harford County field's Meeting House," Carlisle, Maryland, and graduated at Nas-Pennsylvania, on April 27, 1761, sau Hall (now Princeton Univera "supplication" for supplies was sity) in 1766. He was licensed the presented from Tom's Creek. The following year by the Presbytery response, if any, of the Presbytery of Donegal. Sometime after his is not recorded. This can be read-ordination by the same Presbyily understood — there were only tery he was sent on a missionary a few ministers compared to the journey to the South, and in due need and frontier charges were course became pastor of the Rocky not, apparently, considered par-River and Poplar Tree Churches

ticularly desirable. On June 24th of the same year ber of the famous Mecklenberg Tom's Creek again asked for sup- Convention, held May 19, 1577 plies and a similar request was and was one of the three Pres presented at the same time from byterian ministers appointed to the people of Pipe Creek. This prepare resolutions for the action time the Presbytery acted and the of the convention, Mr. Balch died Rev. John Beard was ordered to in the summer of 1775 but it adds prach at Tom's Creek the first "a touch of distinction" to Tom's Sabbath in October (1761). In No- Creek to know that such a man vember, 1761, the Rev. Robert once preached there.

McMordie was again appointed Toward the close of the War to supply Tom's Creek - once of the American Revolution the each in the months of December, congregation of Tom's Creek be-February and April. At the spring gan to think, once more, in terms meeting of the Presbytery a fur- of a "settled minister." In Octother appointment was made for ber, 1780, a paper, signed by forthe month of May (1762). In No-ty members of the Lower Marsh vember of the same year the Rev. Creek Presbyterian Samuel Thompson was directed presented to the Presbytery askto officiate at Tom's Creek the ing leave to unite with Tom's second Sunday of that month. Creek in forming the same pas After Mr. Thompson, who soon toral charge. The following April thereafter was "settled" at Meet the proposed union was effected way, theatrical hits is little more Annapolis, Maryland, of which 11:35—Farm Journal ing House Springs, the Rev. Rob- - with the consent of all con- than an emotional cathartic of Dr. Barr was president for a ert Smith served this congrega- cerned tion on "occasional Sabbaths." REV. McKNIGHT INSTALLED

PIONEER MINISTER It is interesting to note that the congregation called the Rev. Mat-Rev. Robert Smith was one of thew Woods but this minister the pioneer ministers of the Pres- went instead to Hanover Presbybyterian Church in southeastern terian Church, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania and adjacent por-Pennsylvania. On April 8, 1783 tions of Maryland. He (Rev. the Rev. John McKnight was Smith) was born in Ireland and chosen. He accepted and was in-

BIG SAVINGS

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH AND came from Londonderry to this country in 1730. Soon after his ar-In writing a history, however rival he became the pastor of the

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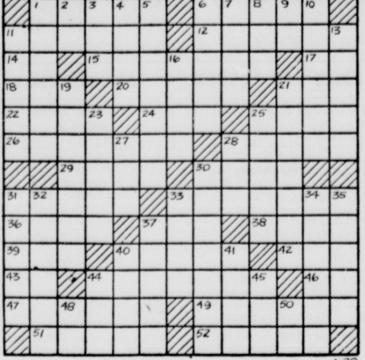
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Let's Look At The Record

ACADEMIC IMAGE In Fiction, Profs Are Screwballs; On Campuses, Picture Is Flattering

By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D. President, Wisconsin State College, Superior ONE OF THE current Broad.

verbose abuse by four actors. In brief span of years. the roles of two college profes-The following year, 1781, the sors and their maladjusted wives, with rare aptitude.

lusions are blasted.

as portrayed in recent novels, play. Dr. Stringfellow Barr's "Purely Academic," for example, is peopled by a faculty of fakers, fessorial characters of another Hollow." half-dozen or more recent novels

Thus the Broadway play is well n step with the times.

of college and university teach-

CONCERNING the novel by Dr. president at the time of its publication is appropriate:

"To be sure, all who have been ally, I had to serve on several campuses through a total of more

That Dr. Barr was able to en-

stalled in November of the same chess than to poker. year. He served the charges nation in 1789.

After a vacancy of some two years Lower Marsh Creek and bytery "for leave to prosecute Castle. The request was granted knowledge. and the services of the Rev. Paxton secured. He (the Rev. Paxton) 3rd of the same year. These serv- and general culture.

tinued next week

on one campus was indeed a neat, imaginative trick. If considered 11:00-News realistic, the book reflects little 11:05-Music in the Morning credit upon St. John's College 11:30-News

The same comments are appli- 12:00-News-Wentz Furniture cable to the other recent novels 12:05-Local News verbal garbage is tossed about The trend of modern fiction is to 12:10-Market Reports characterize the abnormal and 12:15-Weather The caustic psychosis extends the unusual rather than the typi- 12:20-Farm World far into the night before all de. cal and the conventional. Thus 12:30-World News Dr. Barr was merely following 12:35-Sports The play is a reminder of two the conventional trend toward 12:40-1320 Matinee

college officials who recently de- emphasis of unconventionality. 1:00-News plored the image of professors The same is true of the Broadway 1:15-1320 Matinee ACTUALLY, the teaching profession has been taking a beating

four-flushers, screw-balls, hypo- in American fiction since the day 2:30-World News crites, and campus connivers. The Washington Irving wrote Ichabod two officials pointed out that pro- Crane into the "Legend of Sleepy 3:00-World News It apparently bothered no one

on academic life have also given least of all the teachers. But tele- There are high frequency alterthe readers an unflattering image vision has given corporations, in- nations between sunshine and stitutions, trades, professions and shadow; optimism and pessimism. persons grave worries about their He has social status; is moderate-"Image."

It is not surprising that even fluence in public affairs. before the above mentioned concern over the image of the pro-Barr, the comment of a college fessor in fiction, the college of letters and science of a state unieaching for 25 or more years ion research project to ascertain the sampled institutions had of have transitorially known such the image of the typical profes- the typical professor. campus characters. But, person- sor in the minds of their students.

THE RESEARCHERS WETE than 30 years to meet a few such pleasantly surprised. The consolthe typical college teacher to be however, they did heavily distwine the lives of such a cast of a happy man, more inclined to-

Presumably the philosophical faithfully and well until his resigdeep. According to student opinion, his wife is seldom beautiful.

The students considered the col-Tom's Creek applied to the Pres-lege professor to be a man of 'intellectual power." He is prifor William Paxton, at marily a teacher. Students selthat time a licentiate under the dom see him in the dual role of care of the Presbytery of New researcher and contributor to

In intellectual power, the college professor has a taller image was taken "under the care" of than any other occupation, includthe Presbytery of Carlisle, at Up- ing medical doctors, lawyers, enper Marsh Creek on June 7, 1792, gineers and pure, research scienand was ordained and installed tists. At the same time the profesat Lower Marsh Creek October sor has an active interest in art

ices were held in a grove of trees His interest in people is no near the church, due to the fact more than moderate. He is not that the number of people pres- excessively domineering, but is ent far exceeded the seating ca- opinionated, confident and thorpacity of the old church edifice, oughly self-sufficient. His socio-Mr. Paxton ministered to the political outlook is individualistic. United churches with great satis- If he is not a radical, he has a faction to all for four years, when capacity for giving even a plati- track at Geneva, 10 miles west of Lower Marsh Creek became de-tude a new or individualistic Meadville, sirous of obtaining his undivided twist. Hence he sounds radical, time and labors. Application was The collective student image

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6:00-News

6:05-Weather

6:10-Local News

6:15-Between the Lines

8:00-News 8:05-World Today 8:30-Bill Stern Sports 8:35—Capital Assignment 9:00—News

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11:55-Sign Off News TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS

5:59-Sign On 6:00-News 6:10-Morning Show 6:05-Weather

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Harrisburg-York Airport 7:30-News 7:35-Morning Show 8:00-News

Martin Optical Company 8:05-Local News Adams County National Bank

8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather Report 8:30-Sports

8:35-Morning Show 9:00-Morning Devotions Rev. Fred Trimble United Church of Christ Arendtsville

9:15-Sacred Heart 9:30-News 9:35-Music in the Morning

10:00-News 10:05-Local, Regional News

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1:30-News 1:35-1320 Matinee

2:00-World News 2:05-1320 Matinee 2:35-Just Music 3:05-Local News

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HAVING determined the collective student image of the typical professor, the researchers used versity had joined thre represent the same techniques to learn the ative types of colleges in an opin-image that the four faculties of

It is hardly surprising that the collective faculty image of the college teacher was not vastly different from that of the students. idated student image revealed Compared to the student image, count themselves on seif-confiward think games like bridge and dence, realistic view of life, social status, and influence on public affairs.

SHIPPINGPORT FIRE

SHIPPINGPORT, Pa. (AP)-A fire has caused extensive damage to a building at the Shippingport Atomic Power Station in Beaver County.

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On May 24, 1930, the first train made to this effect on October of the professor further includes drawn by a steam engine rolled 4, 1796. These notes will be con- an emotional richness combined down 12 miles of track on the with a lack of impulse control, B. & O.

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4:35-Traffic Time 5:00-News 5:05-Spotlight on Sports

5:55-Take Five

5:15-Traffic Time

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7:15-Here's to Veterans 7:30-News 7:35-Army Hour 8:00-News

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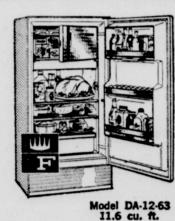


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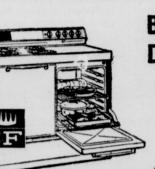


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